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Our Front Cover Home — "The Lowell"

THE English type home with clapboarded walls is becoming more and more popular. How attractive this sort of a home is can be determined by the home shown on the front cover. We have named this "The Lowell" for the reason that it suggests New England, although the steep pitch of the roof and the gables identify it as of English origin.

The house is not large and will fit nicely on a rather small building lot. It is 32 feet wide and 28 feet, 6 inches deep. Allow another six feet to the breadth for the drive to the garage and there will be plenty of side yard when this home is built on a 50-foot lot.

The good features of this home from the exterior may be seen readily by a study of the picture on the front cover. The wide dormer projections that make the second floor roomy, the outside fire-place chimney and the overhang of the roof beside the drive give the home the effect of being much larger than it is. The garage, too, follows the same architectural lines as the house, making a harmonious home building group.

Six rather large rooms are shown on the floor plans of this house, which are reproduced at the bottom of the page. The entrance is at the corner, and leads into a good-sized reception hall. At the right is the living room, 13 by 16 feet in dimensions. This is reached through a double cased opening, which gives the room "expanse." Then, too, the dining room, 14 by 11 feet 6 inches, is also connected by a cased opening, making the two rooms practically one. The kitchen is at the left of the dining room, and can also be reached from the front entrance hall.

A large open porch and an enclosed sun parlor are two good features of the first floor plan. The open porch is reached through the living room by double French doors. The sun parlor adjoins the dining room back of the porch and also is reached through French doors from the dining room.

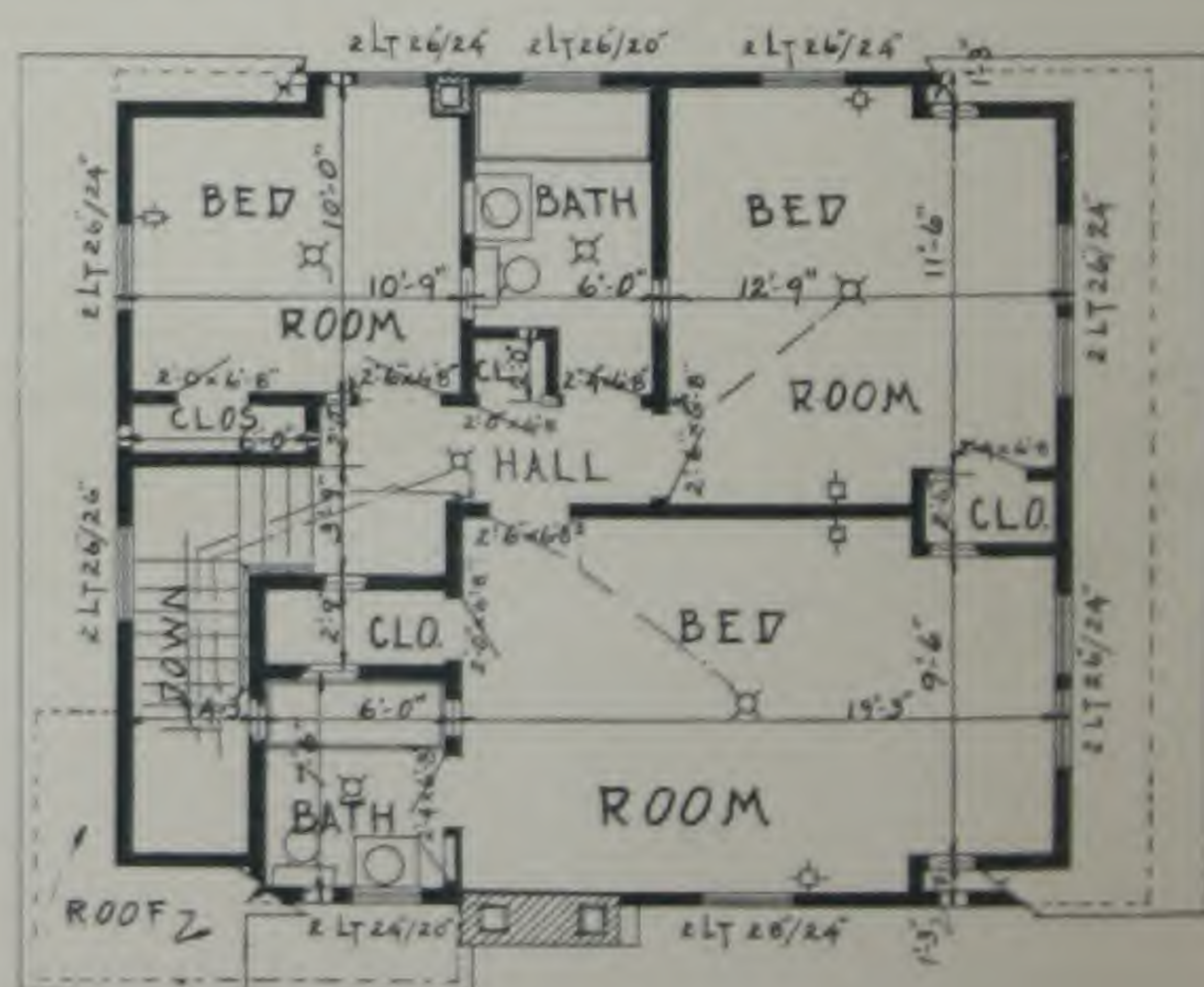
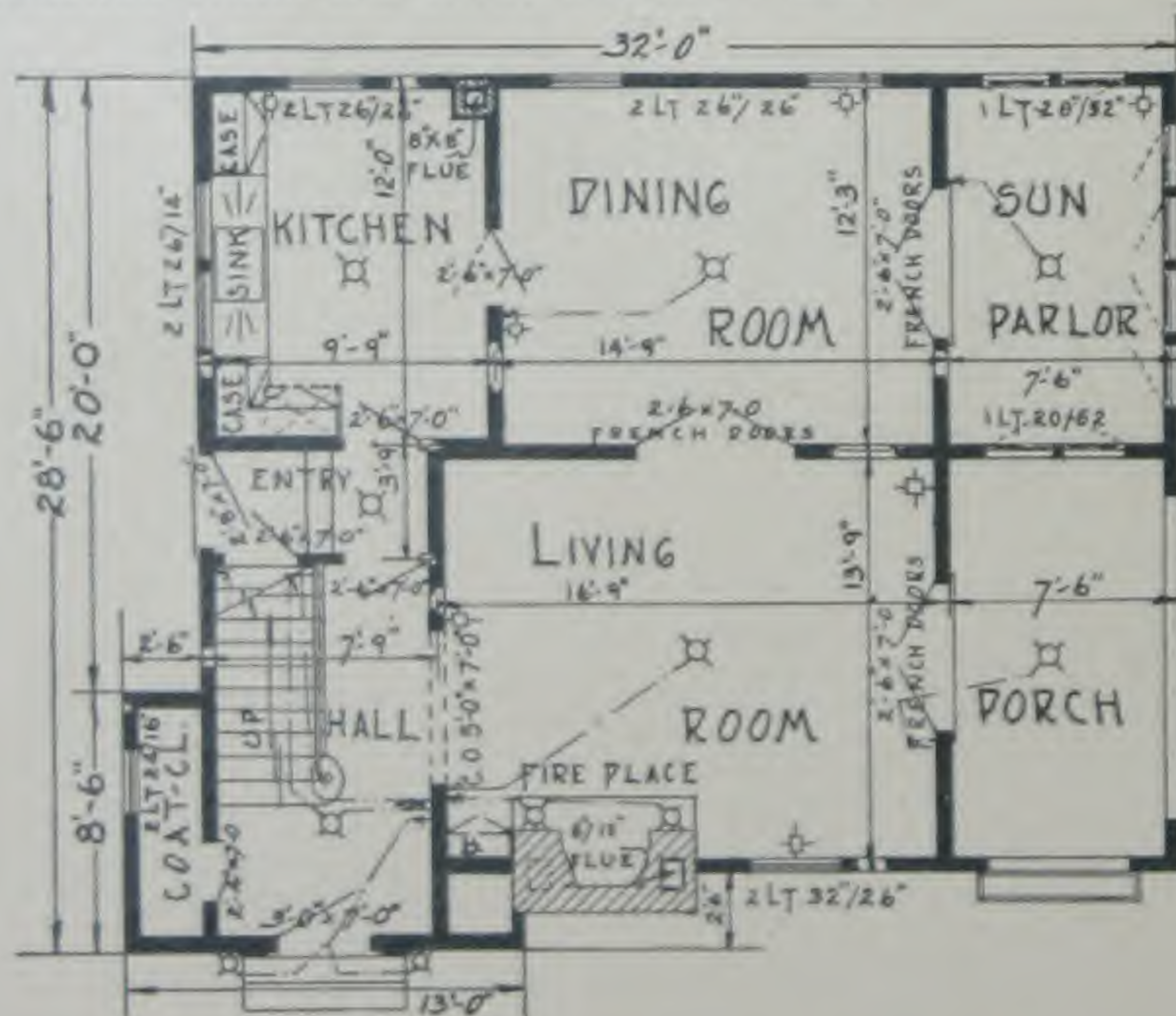
Upstairs there are three large bedrooms, the one at the front being unusually large, 9 by 18 feet 9 inches. All of these rooms open off a central hall,



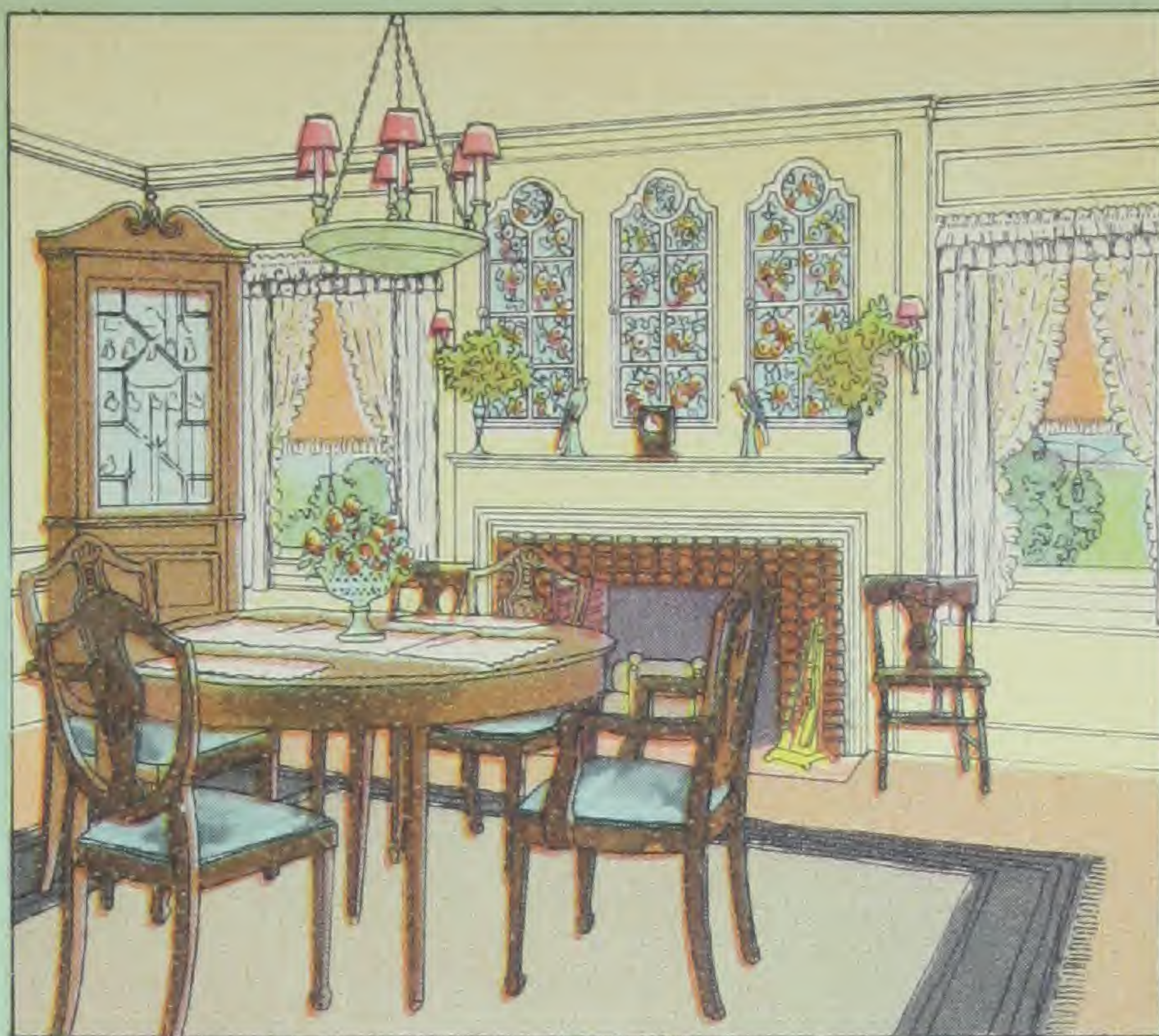
An Artistic Stair Case Adds to the Attractiveness of the Entrance Hall

as does one of the bathrooms. The second bathroom is connected with the large room at the front.

This slight description of the home will give an idea of the comfortable interior and the conveniences that the architect has incorporated in the plans. A close study of the floor plans will reveal many other good features of the home.



First and Second Floor Plans of Our Front Cover Home—The "Lowell"

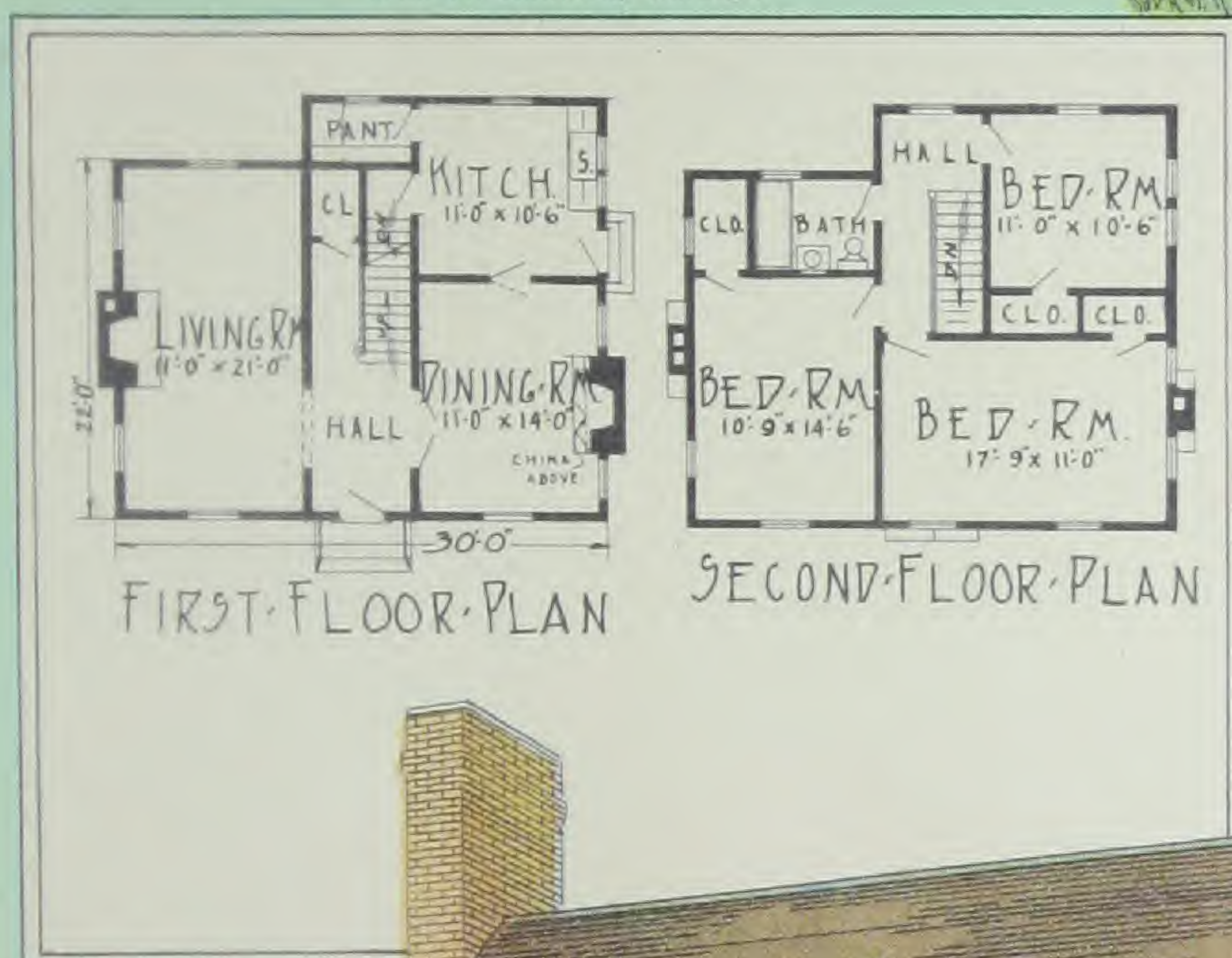


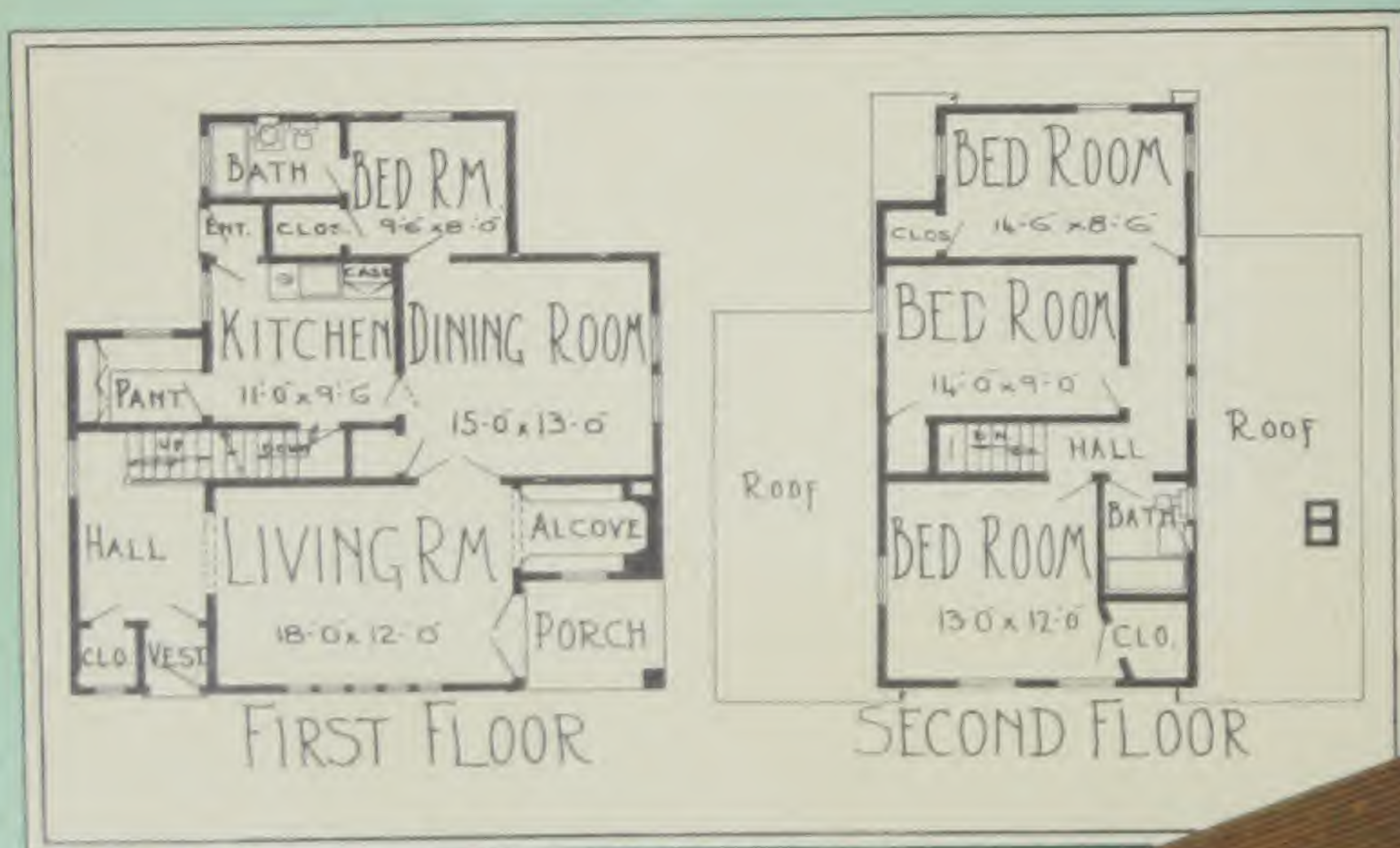
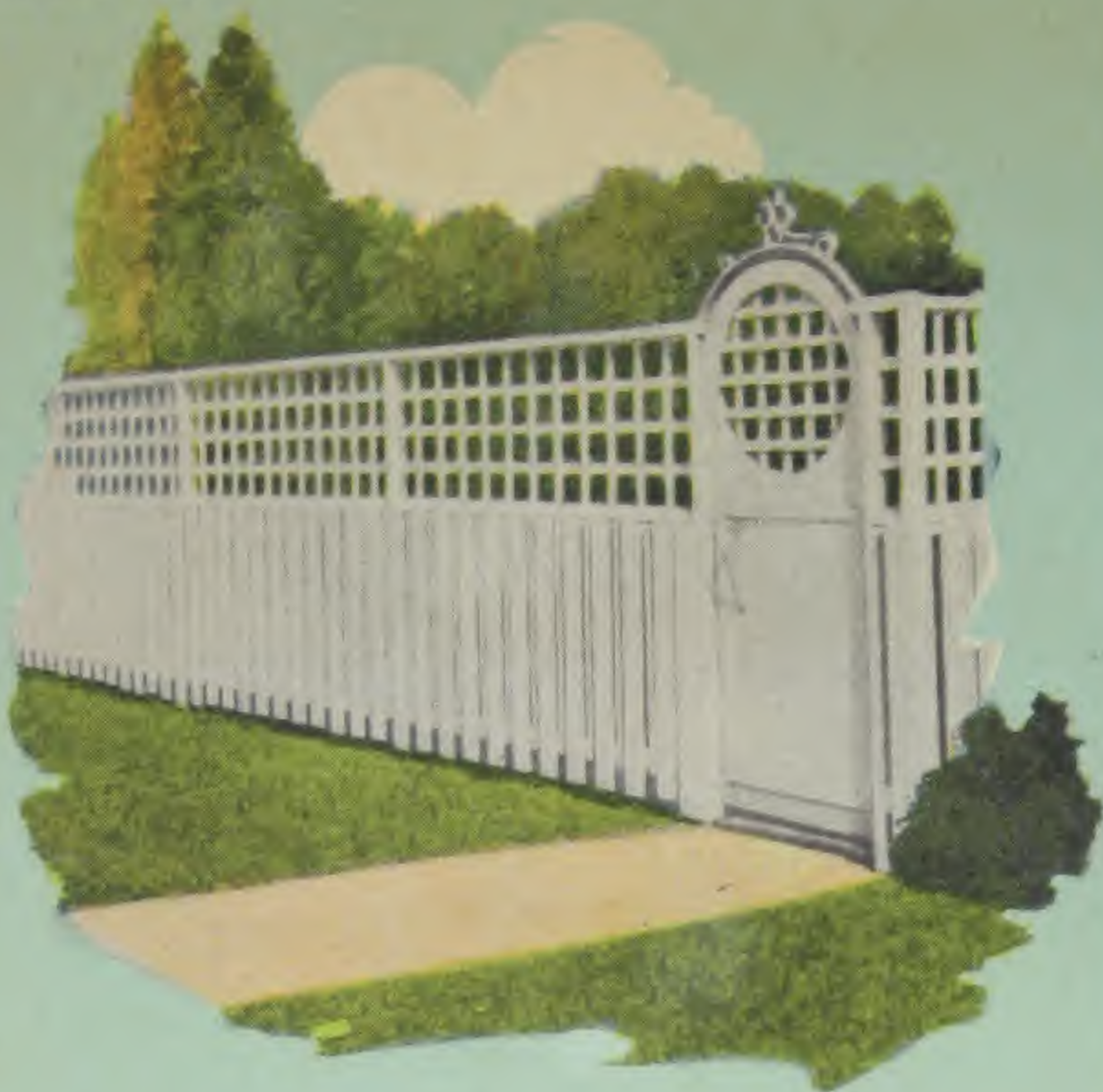
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The Lawton

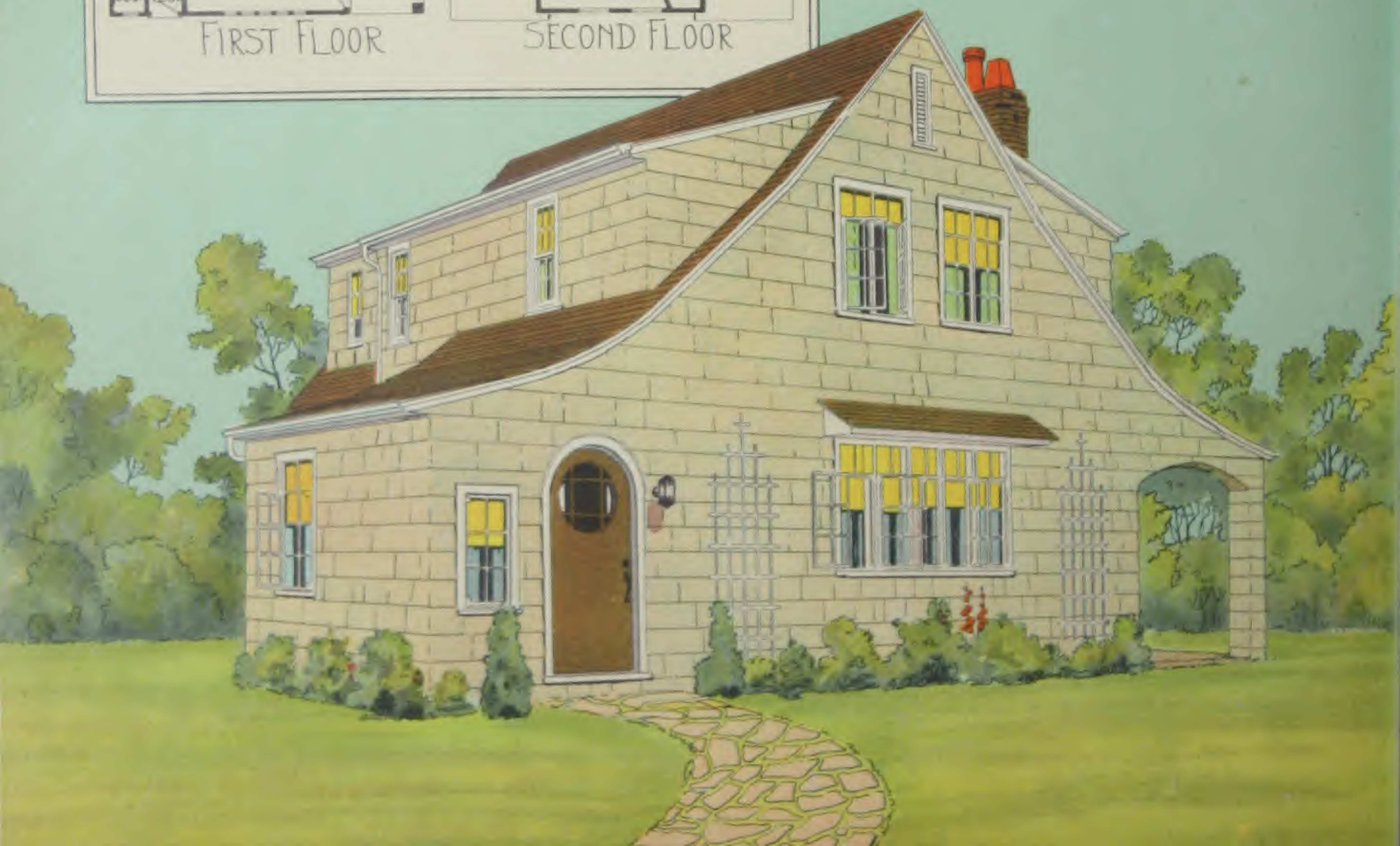
A DIGNIFIED Colonial home of six rooms with garage to match. Color sketch above shows well furnished dining room.





The Lakeside

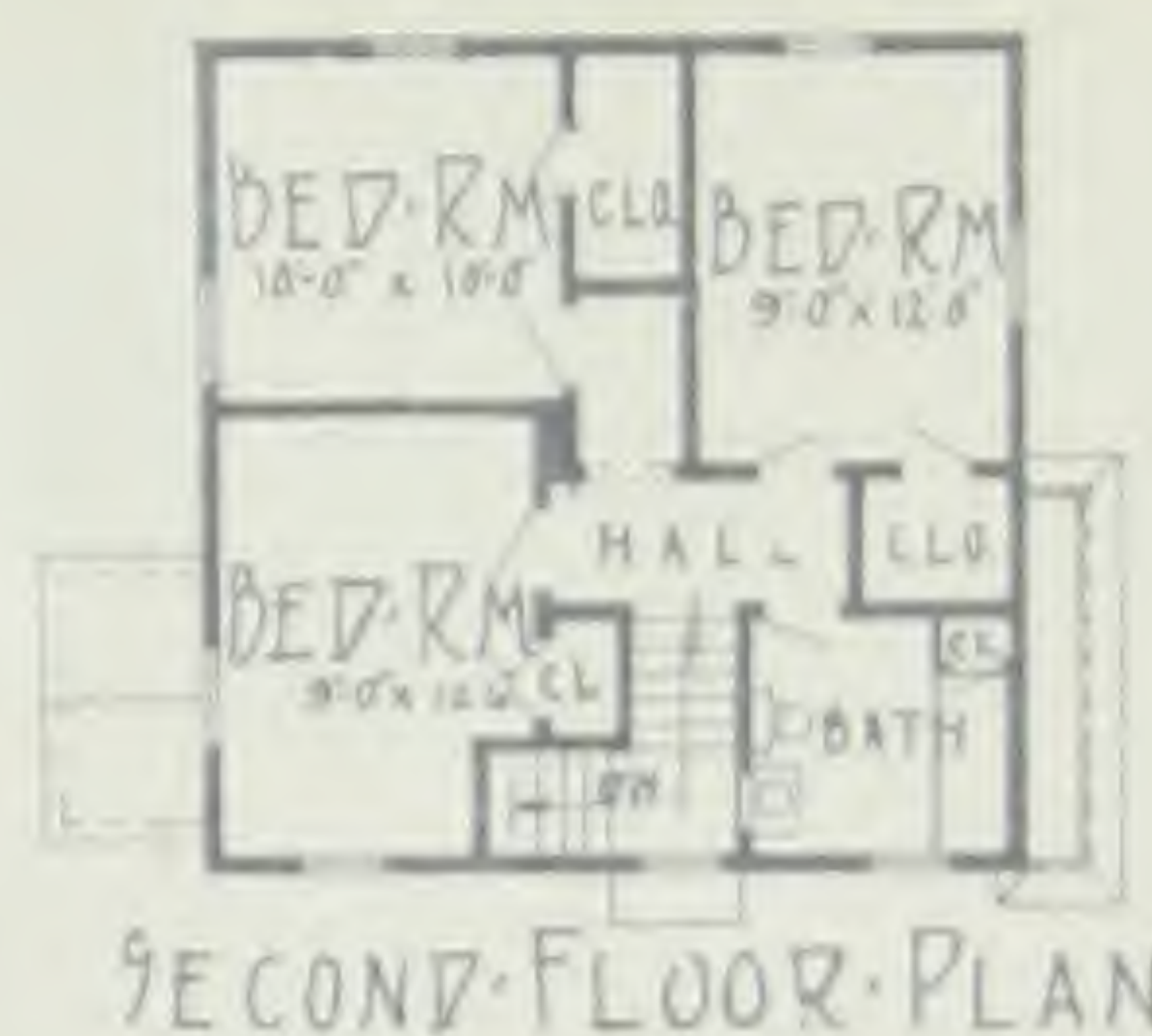
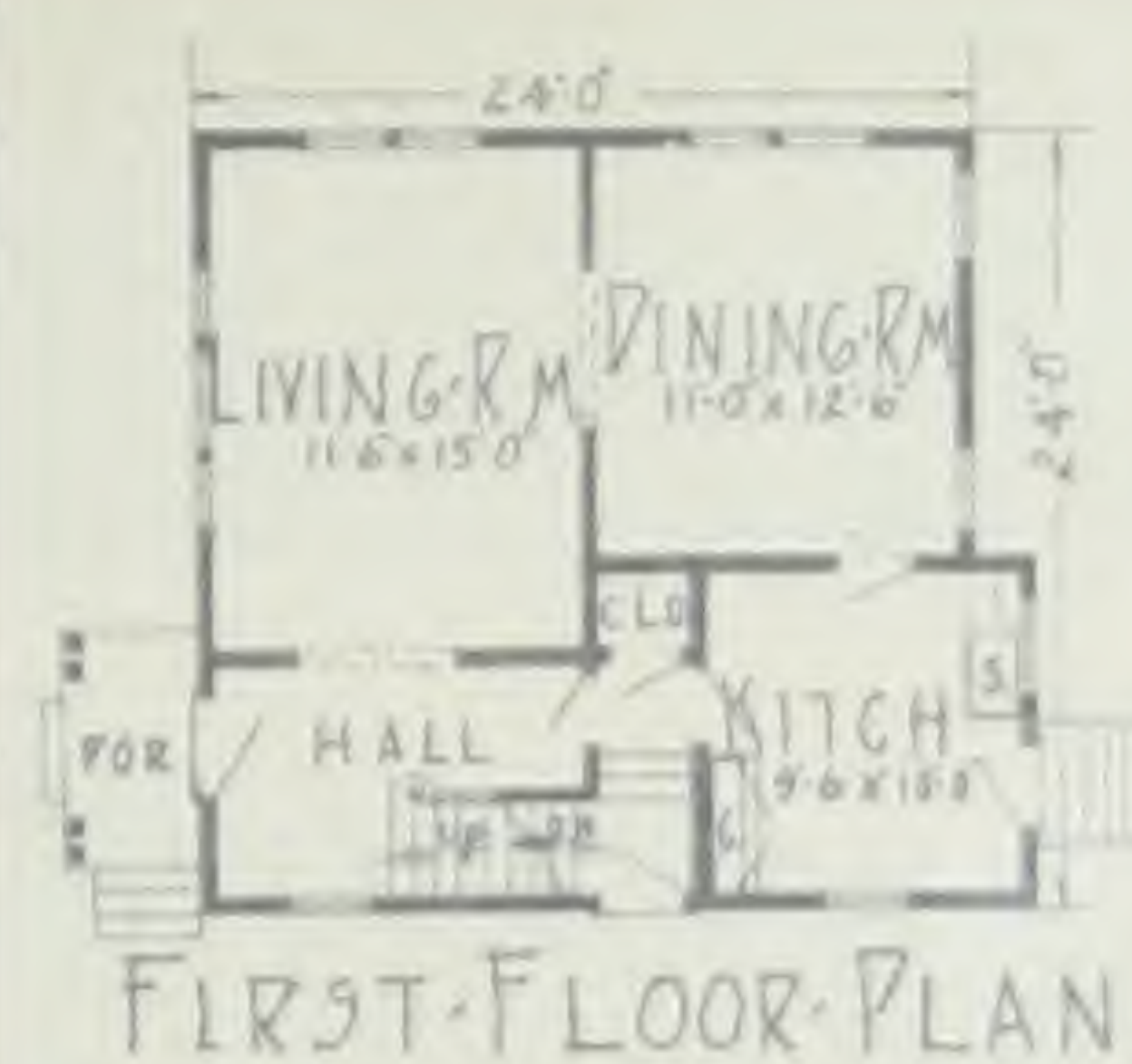
A DELIGHTFUL English cottage of seven rooms—a very artistic design. Color sketch suggests convenient kitchen arrangement.





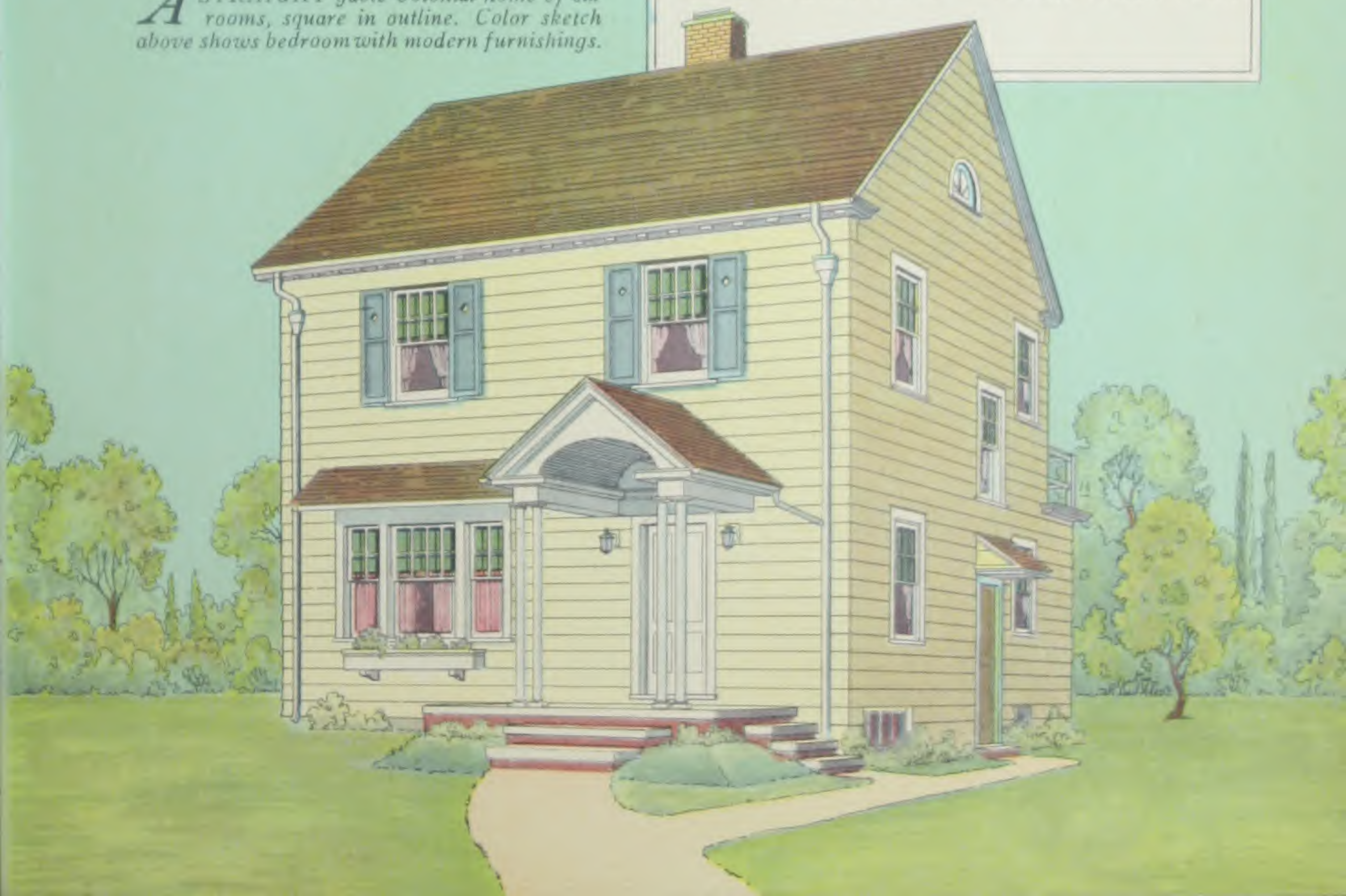
The Lewiston

A STRAIGHT gable Colonial home of six rooms, square in outline. Color sketch above shows bedroom with modern furnishings.



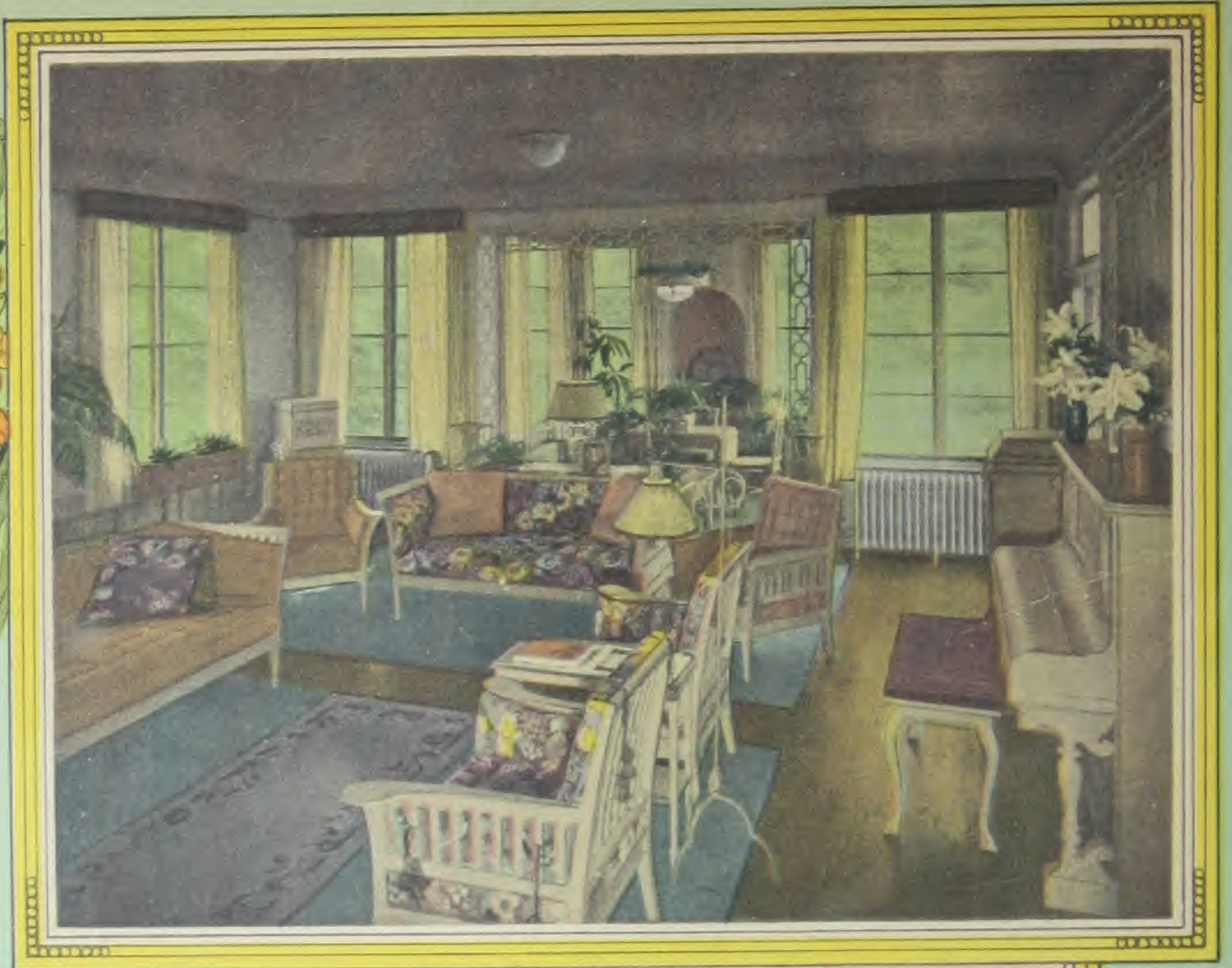
FIRST-FLOOR PLAN

SECOND-FLOOR PLAN





The living room in a New England Colonial home, furnished for comfort.



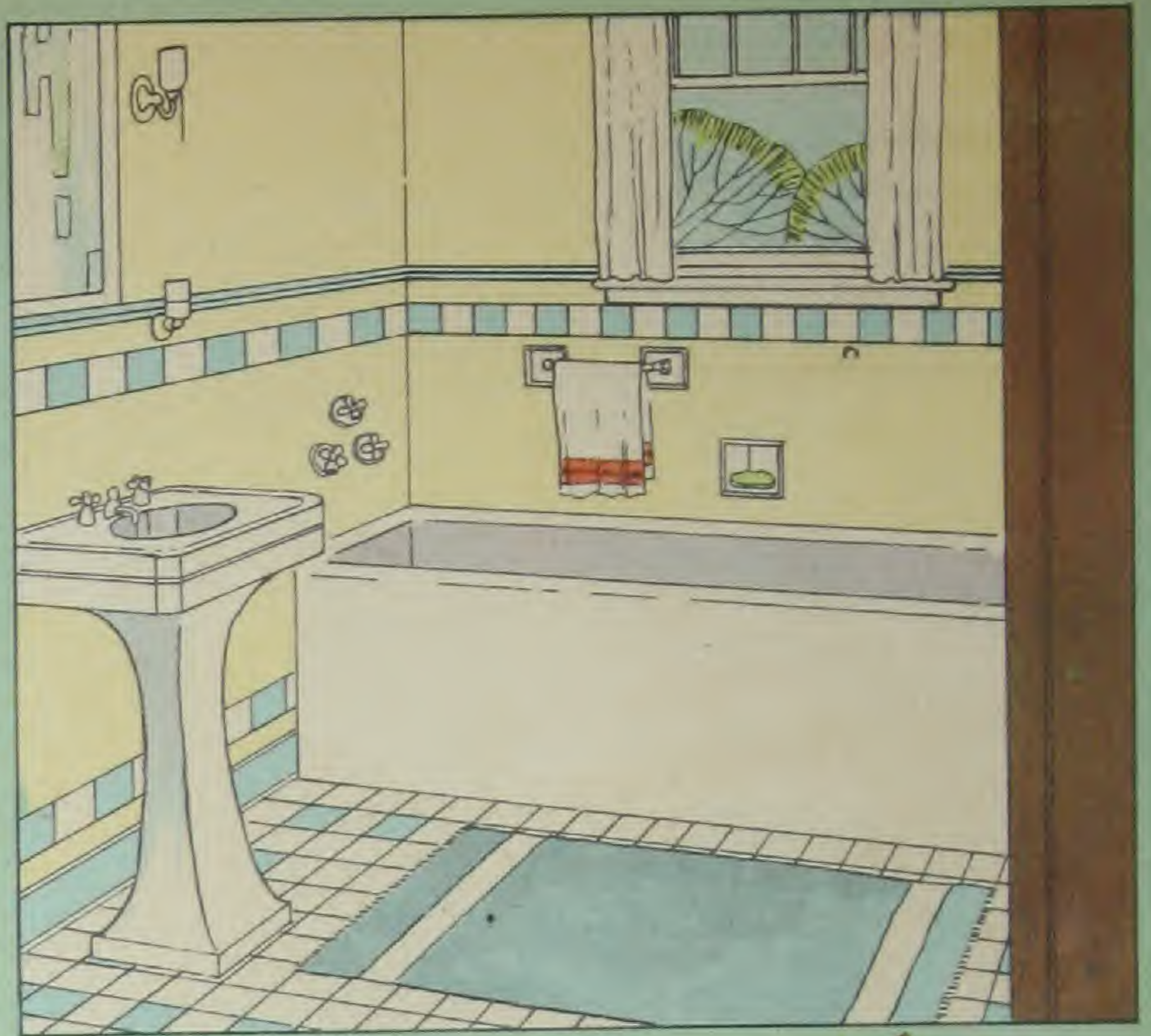
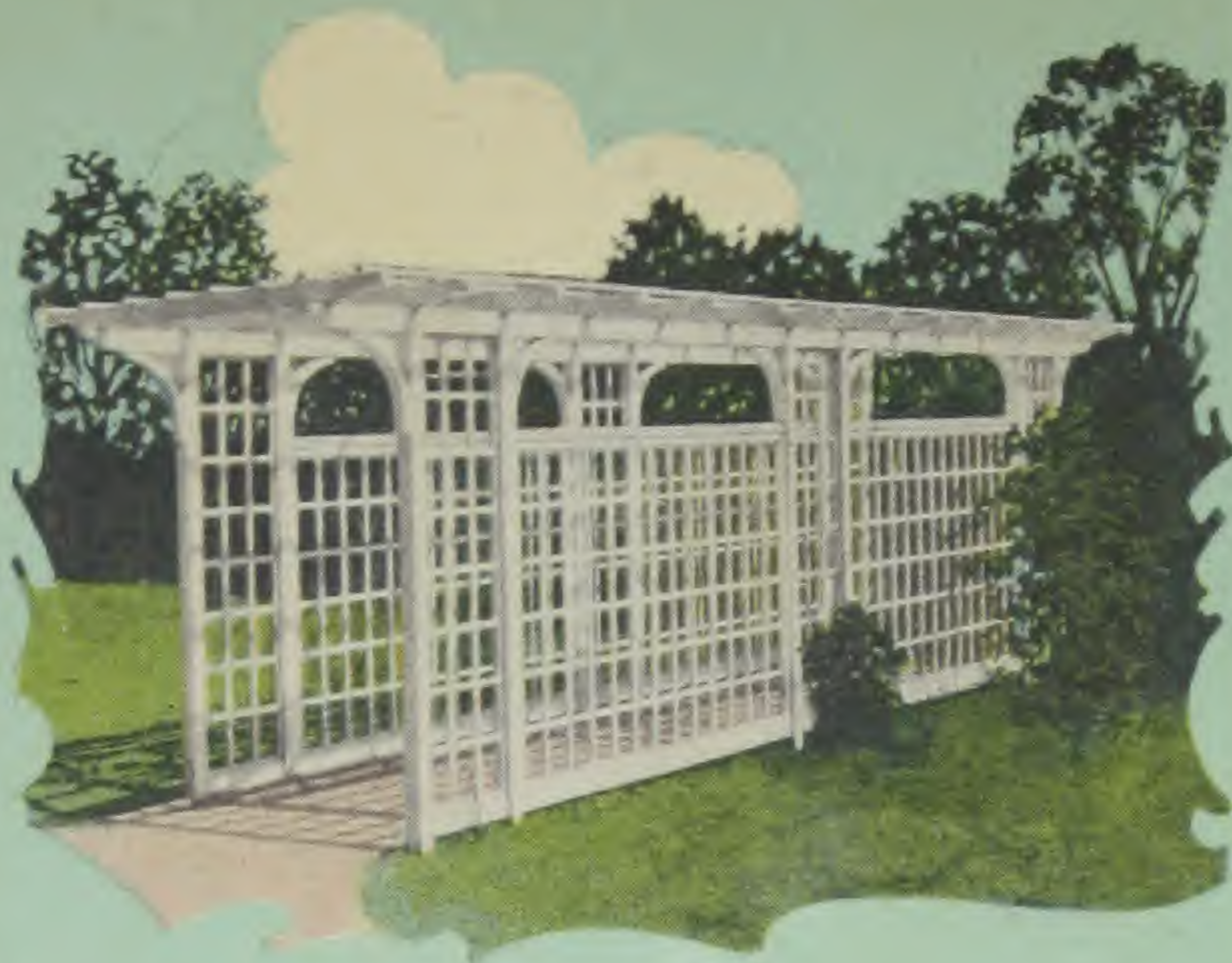
The marble mantel extending from floor to ceiling and almost filling the end of the room, is the feature of this living room in the Italian style.



The wood paneling and the open book shelves give an air of restful quiet to this living room library.

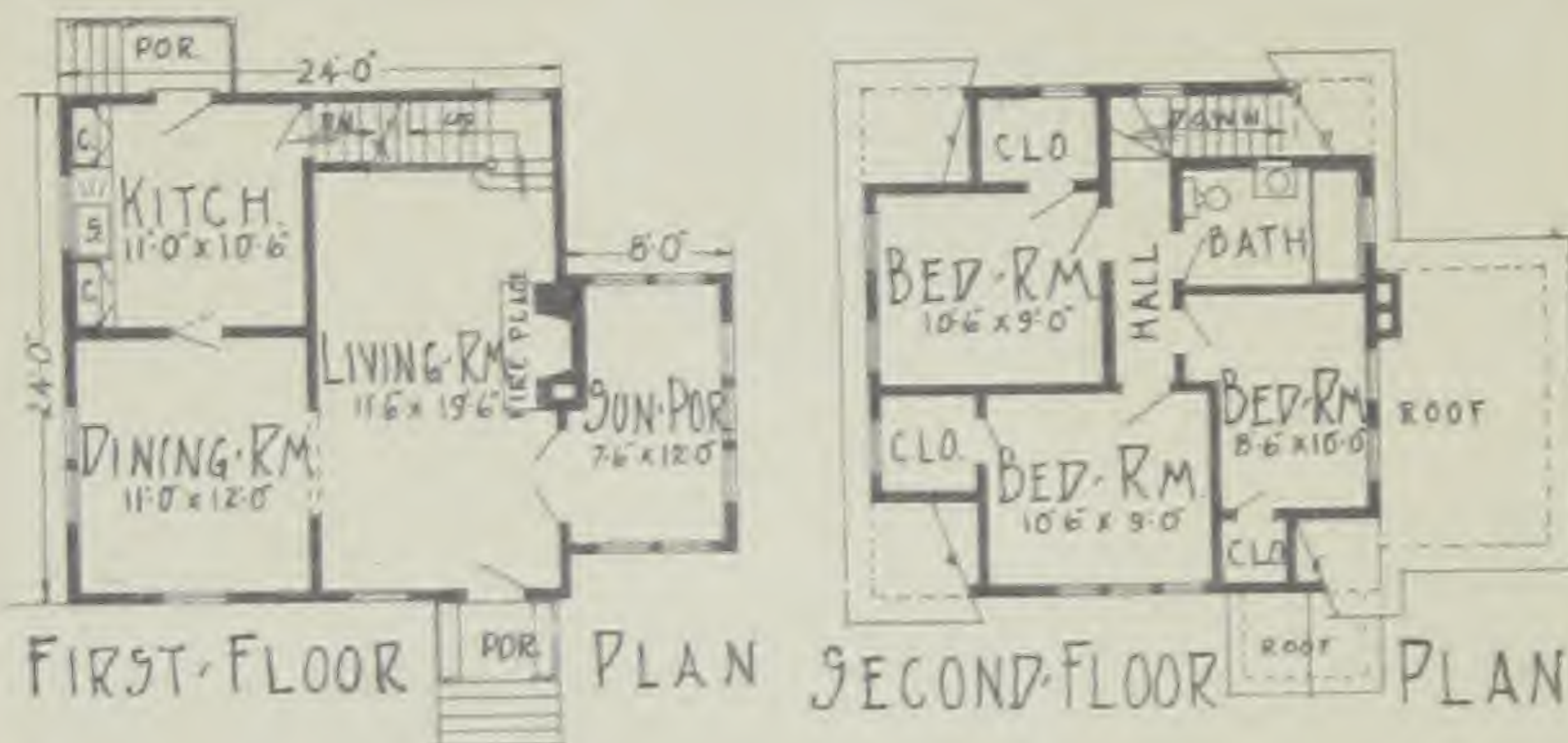


A living room with old English beamed ceiling and interestingly furnished.



The Lexington

A STORY-AND-A-HALF English cottage of seven rooms with modern sun porch addition. Color sketch above shows beautiful tiled bathroom.

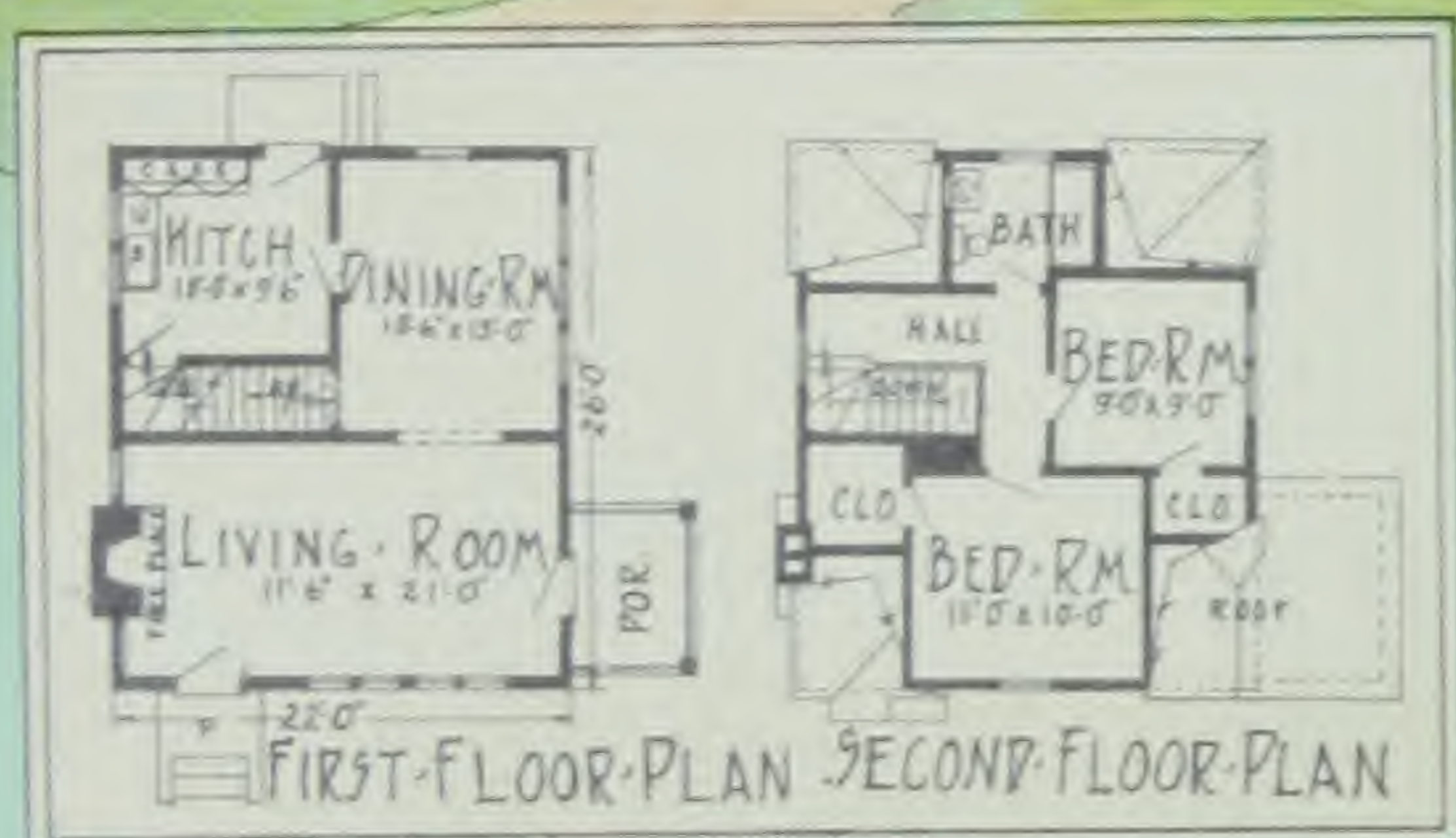




The Lafayette

A BRICK house in the French cottage style containing five rooms and bath very well arranged. Color sketch above suggests the interesting decorative and furnishing scheme for one of the bedrooms.



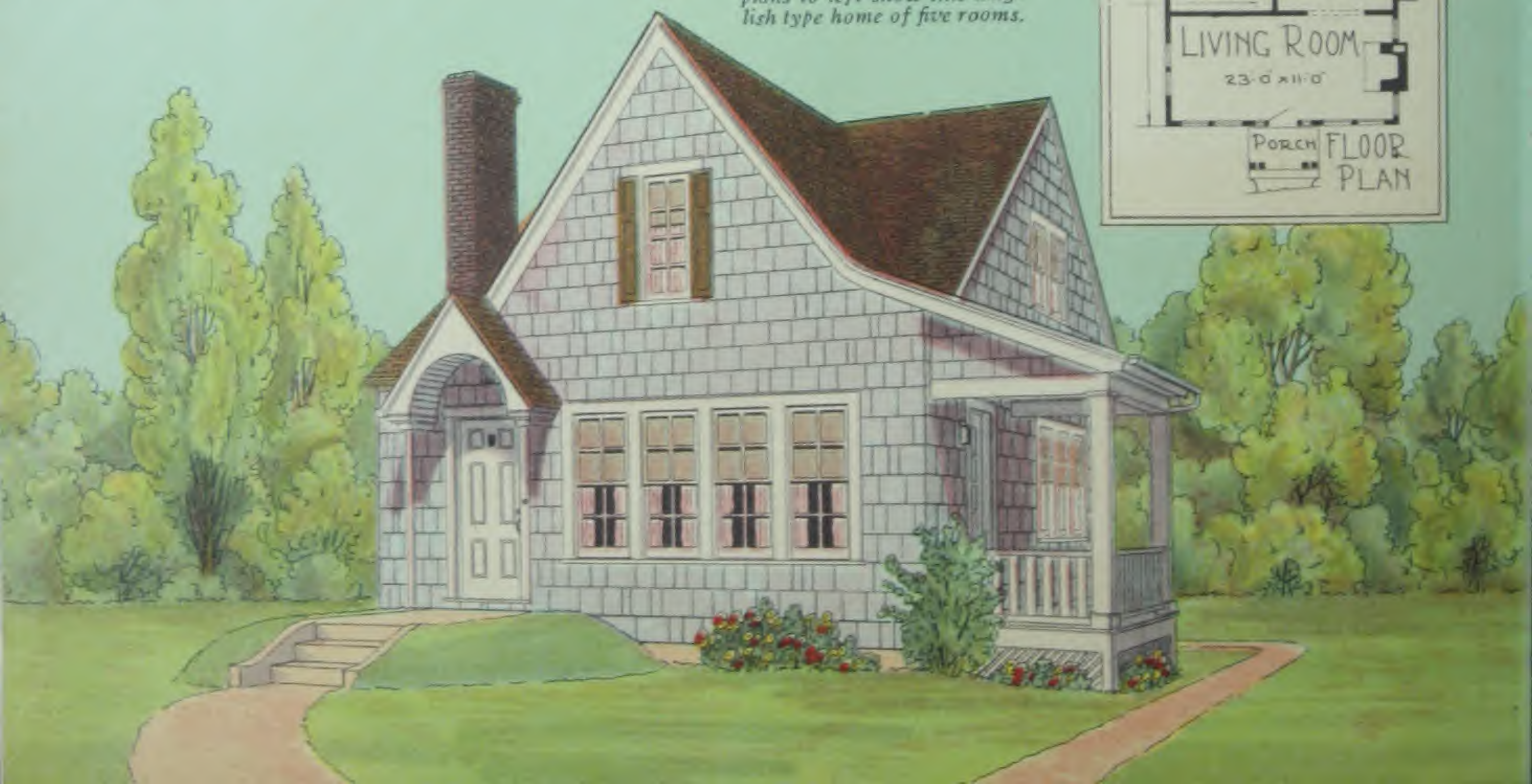


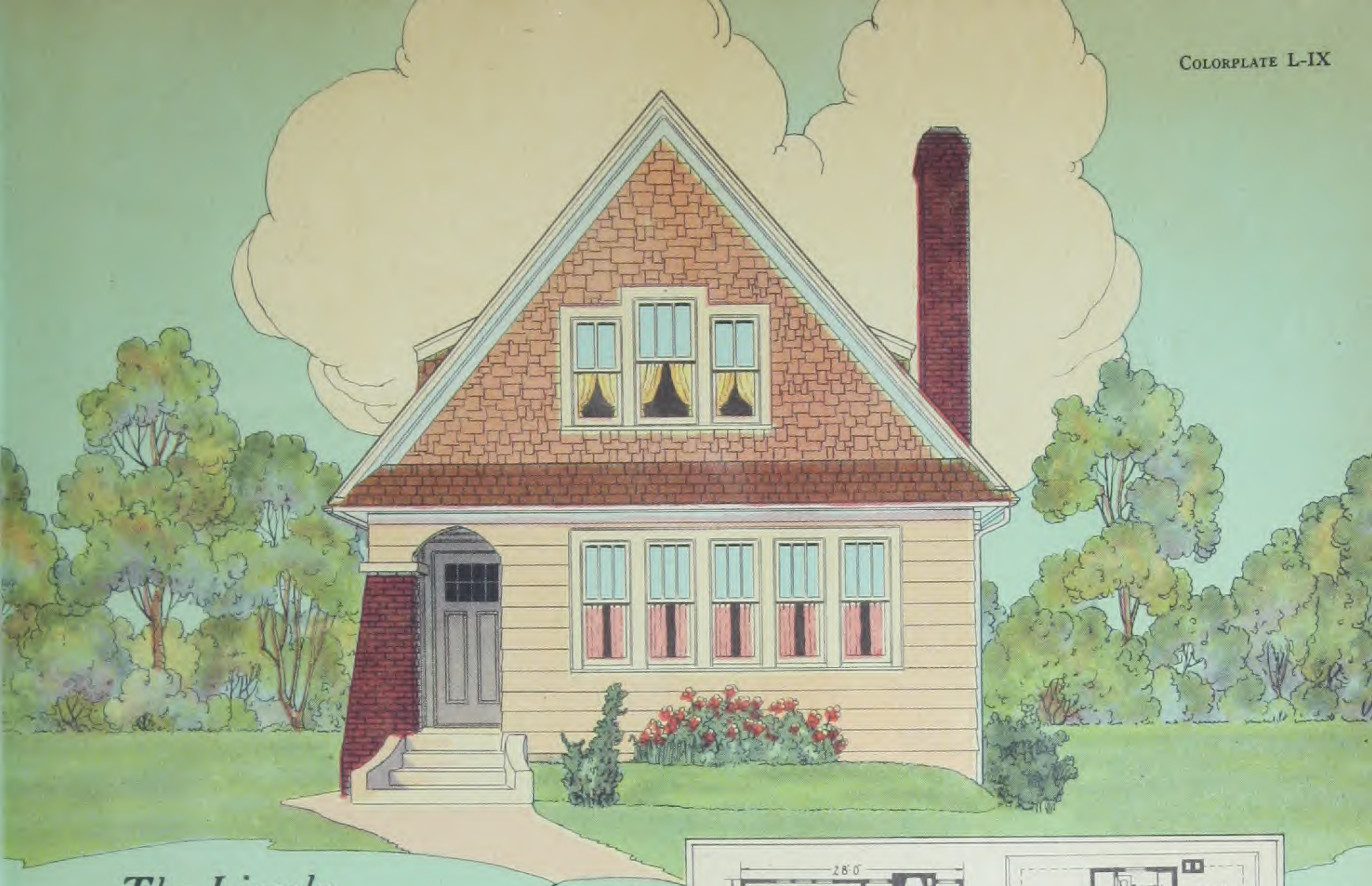
The Linwood

Sketch above and floor plan to right illustrate this delightful Colonial bungalow of five rooms.

The Lehigh

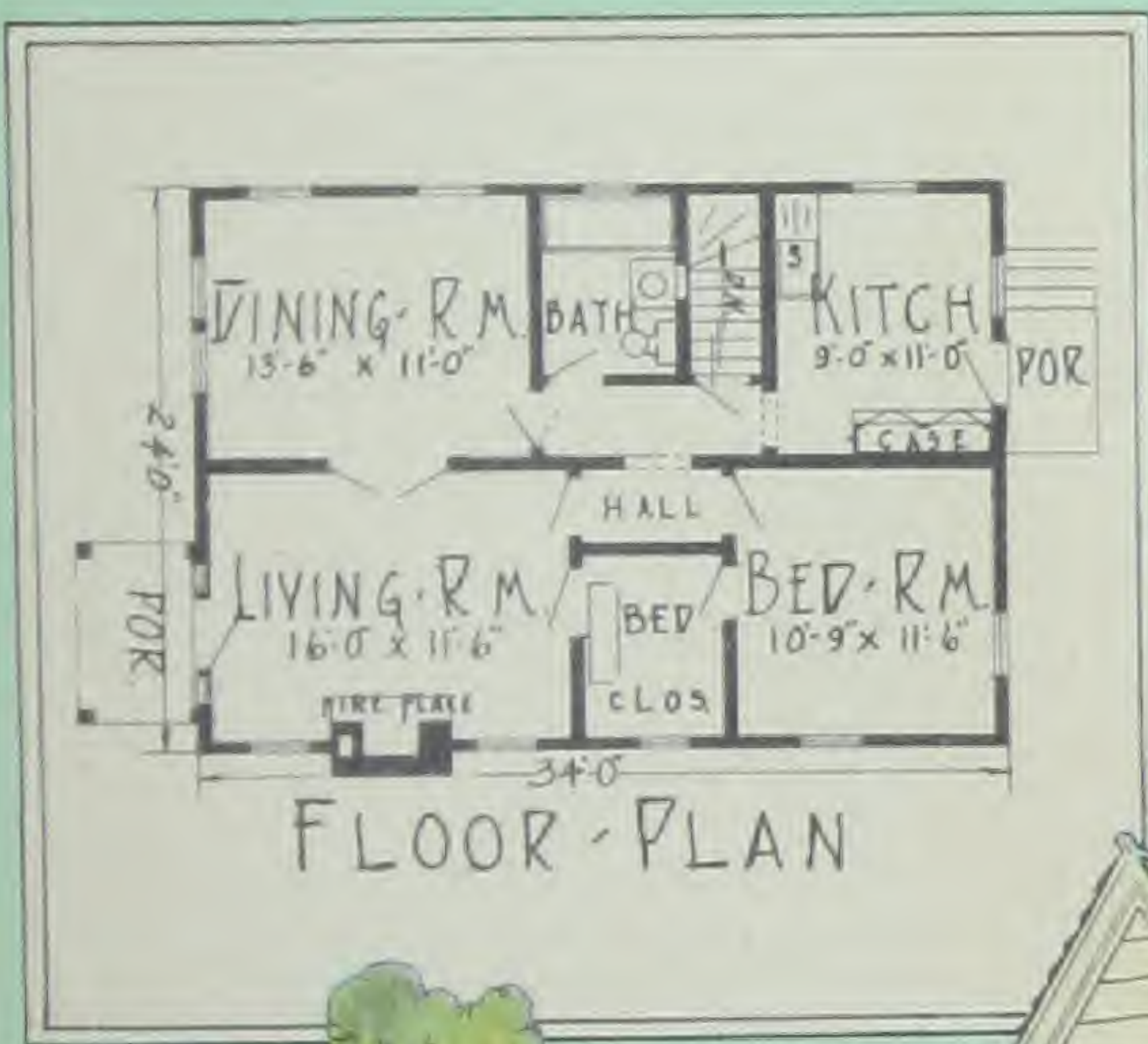
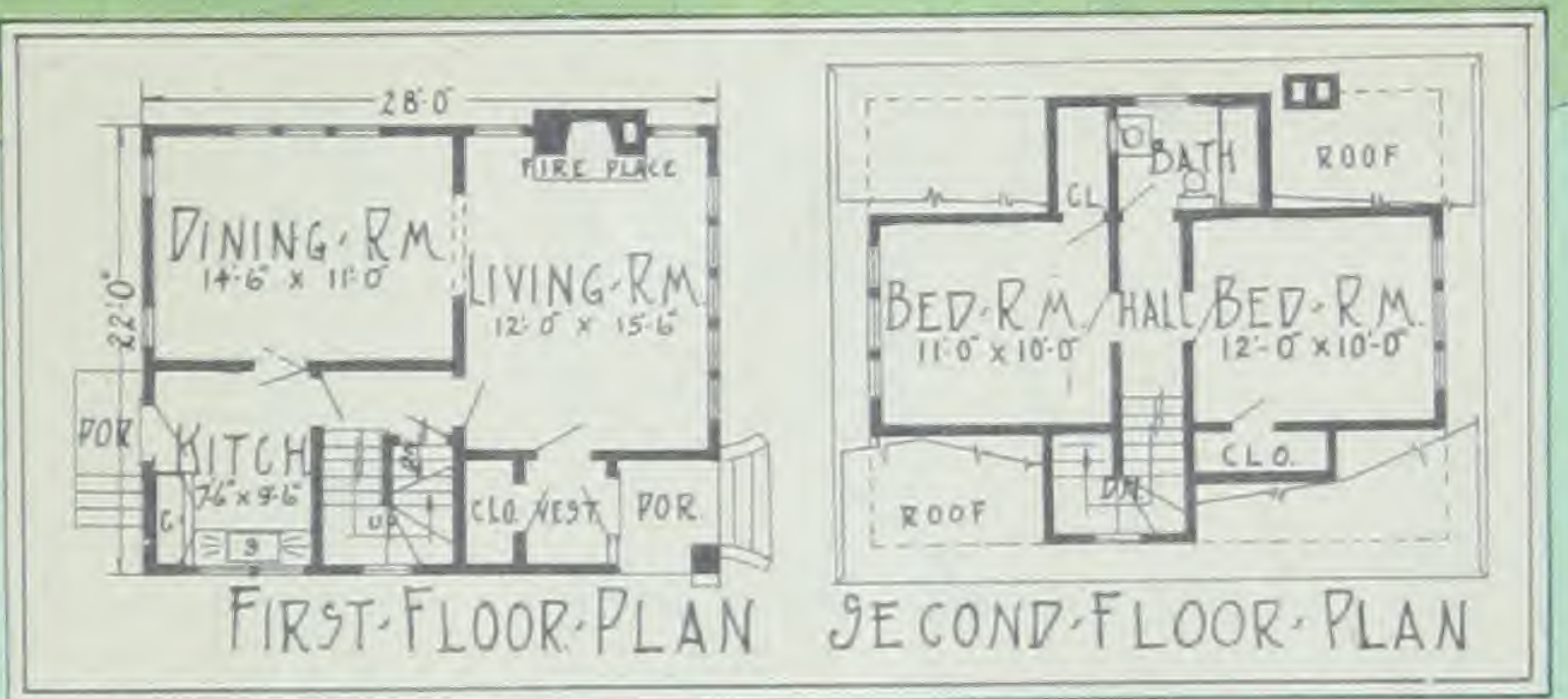
Sketch below and floor plans to left show this English type home of five rooms.





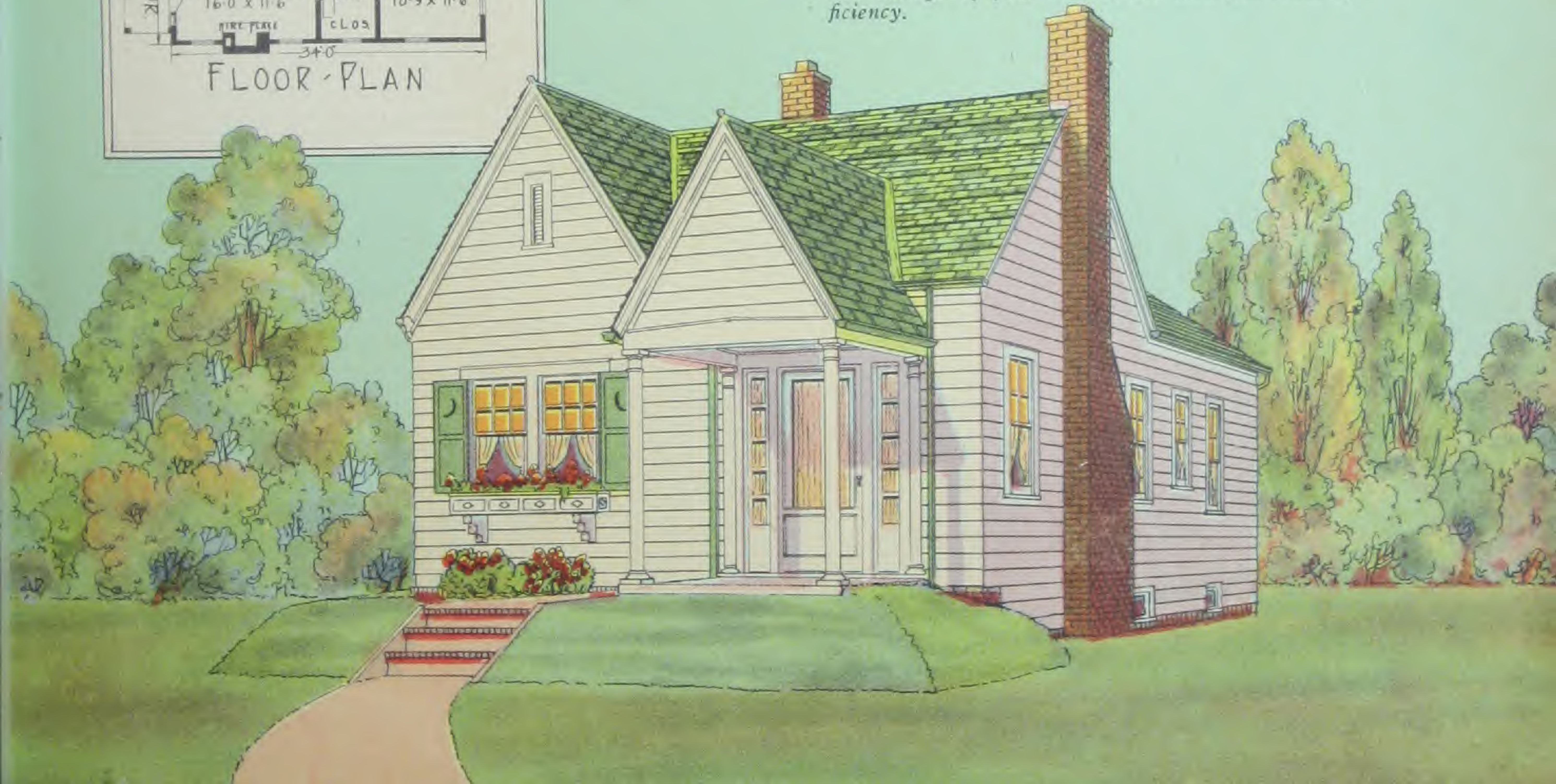
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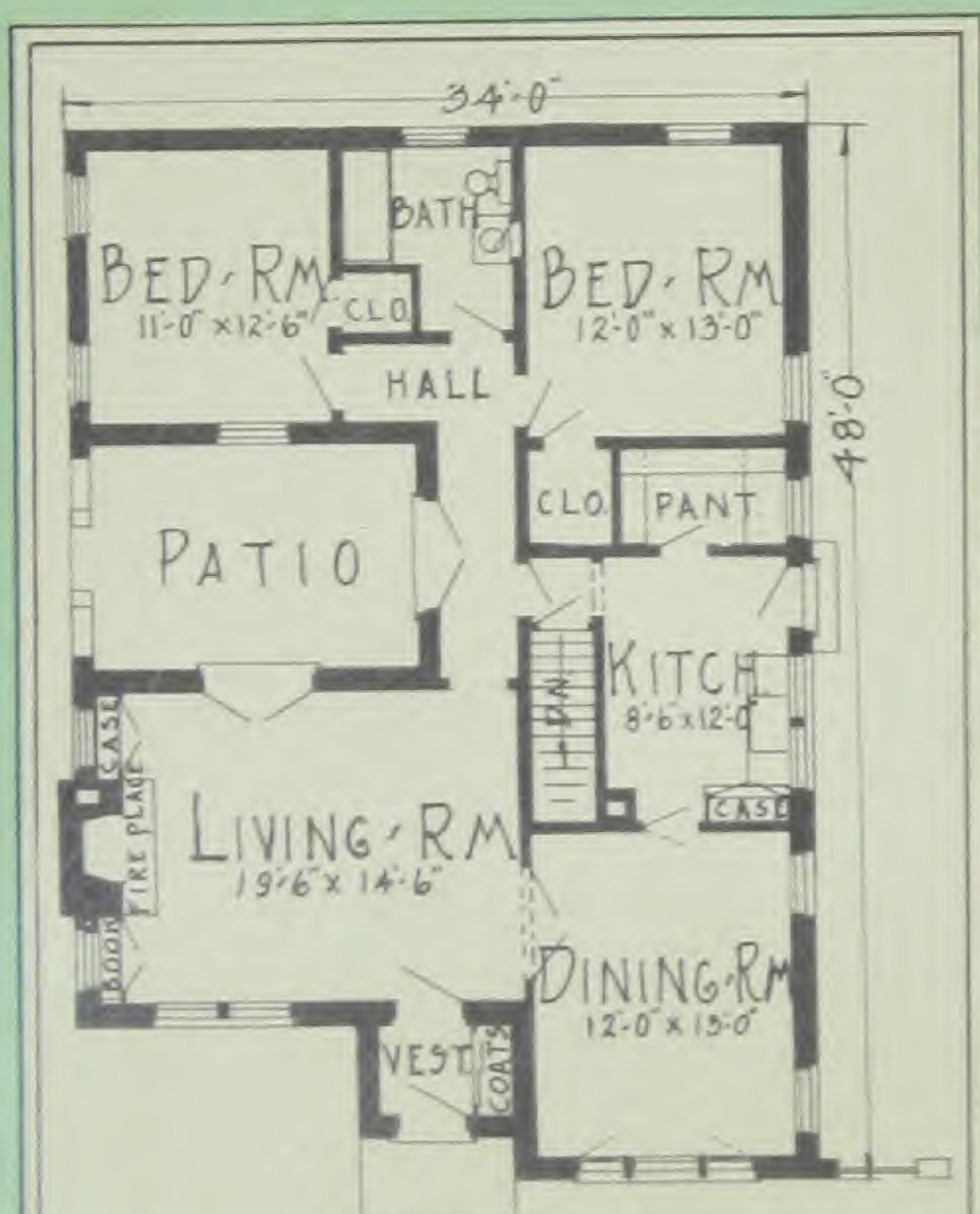
Sketch above and floor plans to right show this attractive narrow lot home, 22 x 28 feet.



The Liberty

Sketch below and floor plan to left show this English cottage of four rooms, but with five-room efficiency.





FLOOR-PLAN

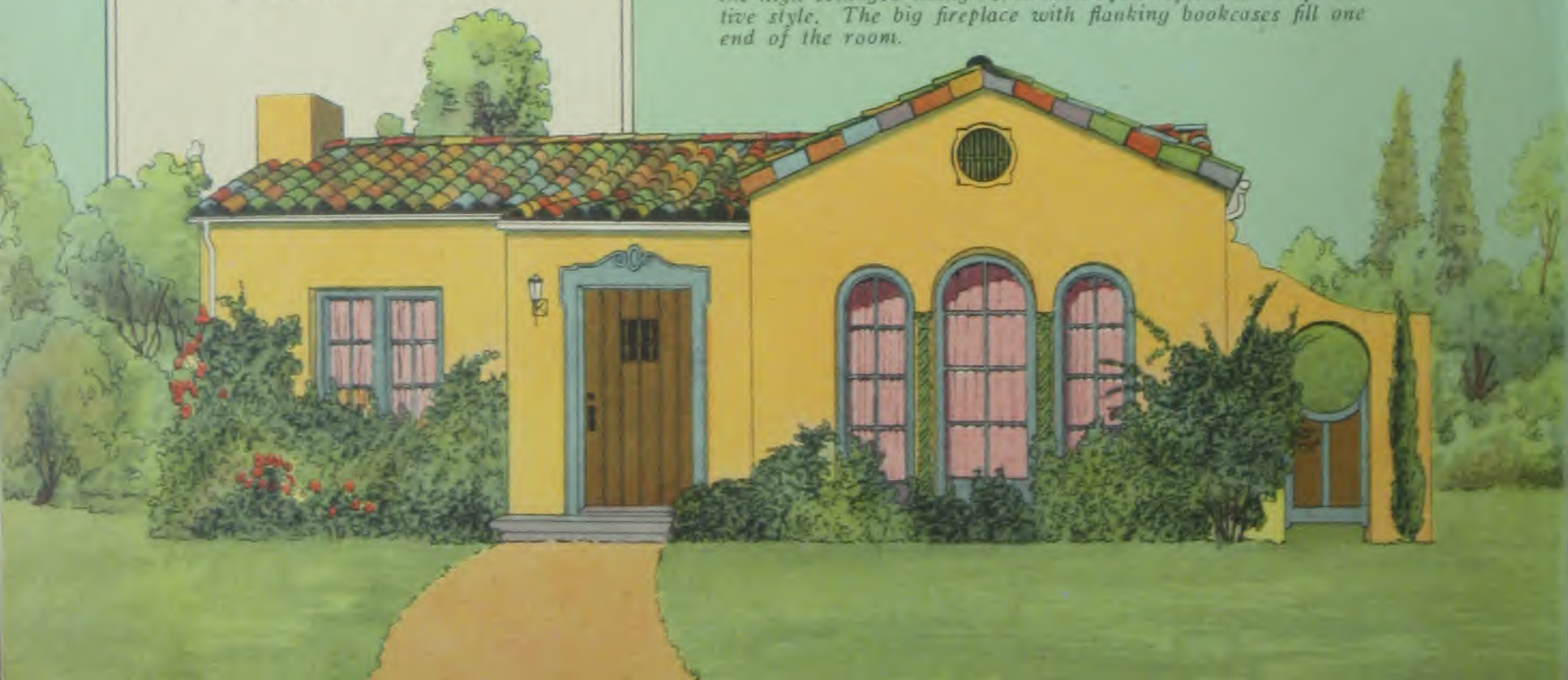
The Lamar

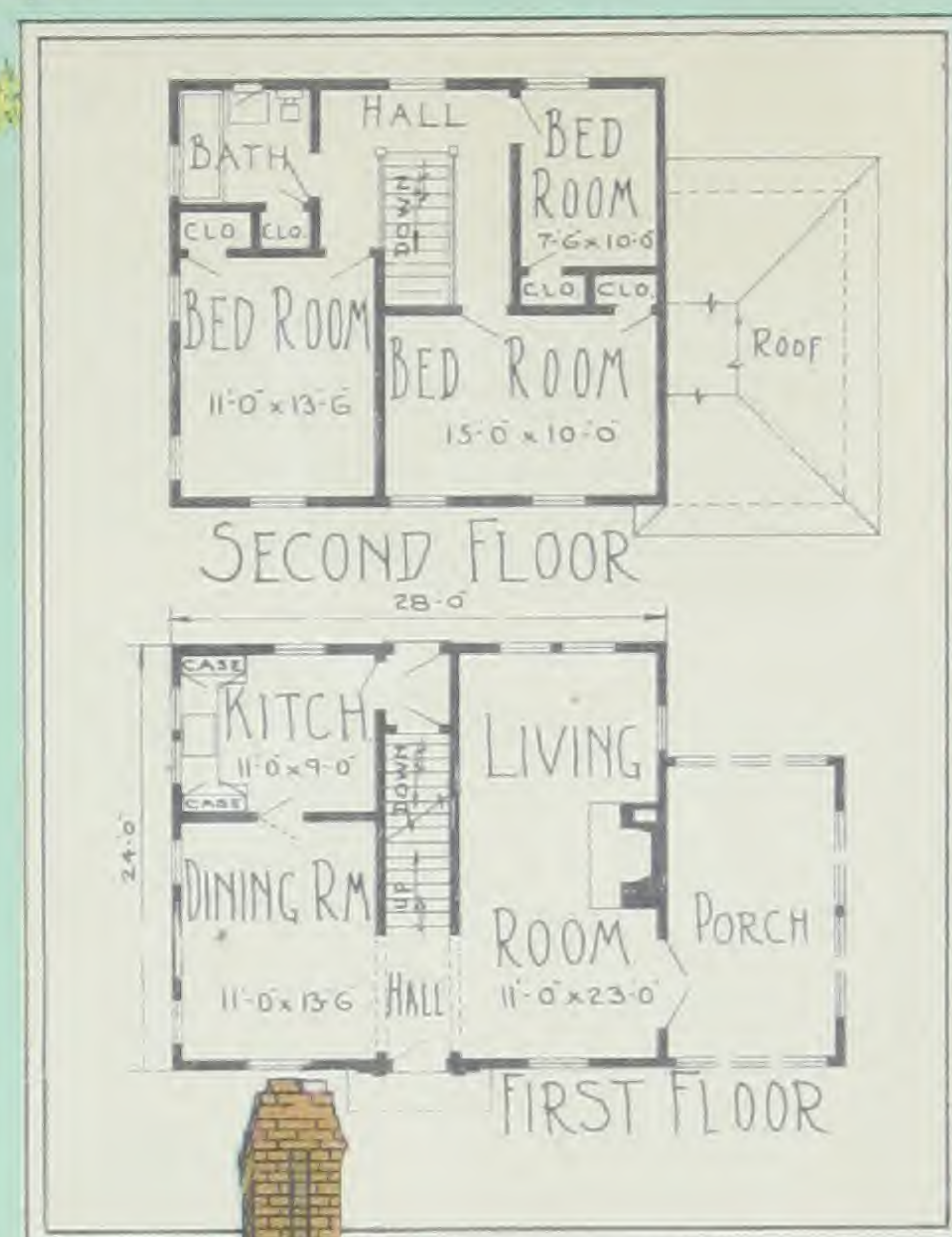
*H*OME designs of the Spanish type continue to intrigue the architects and builders and to arouse the enthusiasm of the home-buying public. Constructed of stucco in warm colors and with antique tile roofs in yellow and red, these homes of Spanish lines give indeed a new look to the suburban landscape.

The Lamar is a five-room and bath bungalow, though the patio enclosed on three sides really becomes another room and will be, in most places, a very much used part of the home.

This house measures 34 x 48 feet. The living room and dining room have the prominent position at the front: the kitchen is conveniently placed in the middle, directly back of the dining room, which leaves all of the back of the house for the two bedrooms and bath. This arrangement assures privacy and quiet for the sleeping rooms.

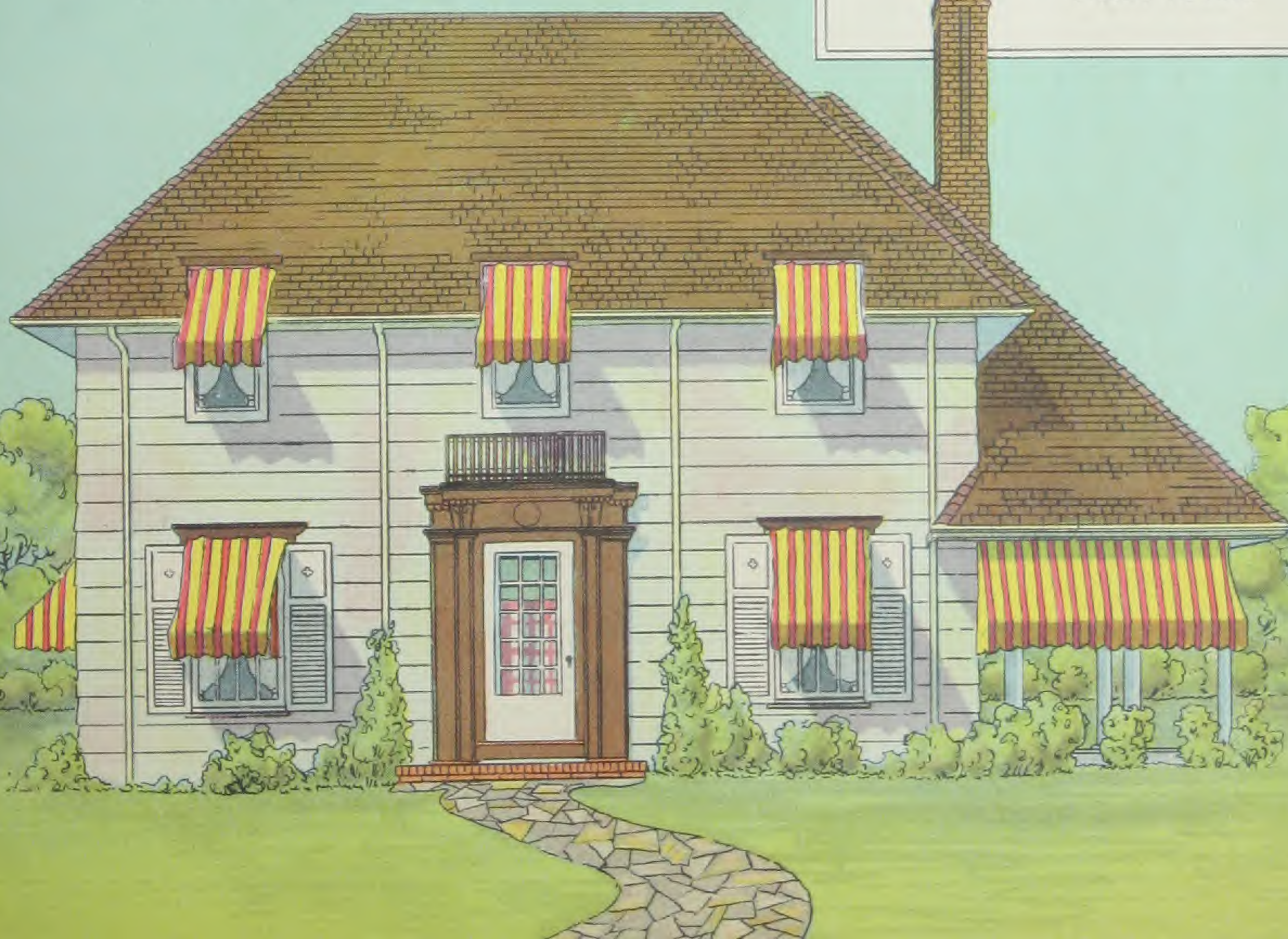
The color sketch above shows an interesting treatment for the high ceilinged living room with open rafters in the primitive style. The big fireplace with flanking bookcases fill one end of the room.





The Lawndale

A PRACTICAL home of the square, hip roof type made interesting by breaking the roof line for the upper windows. This house contains six rooms and bath. Color sketch above suggests appropriate furnishings for the living room.





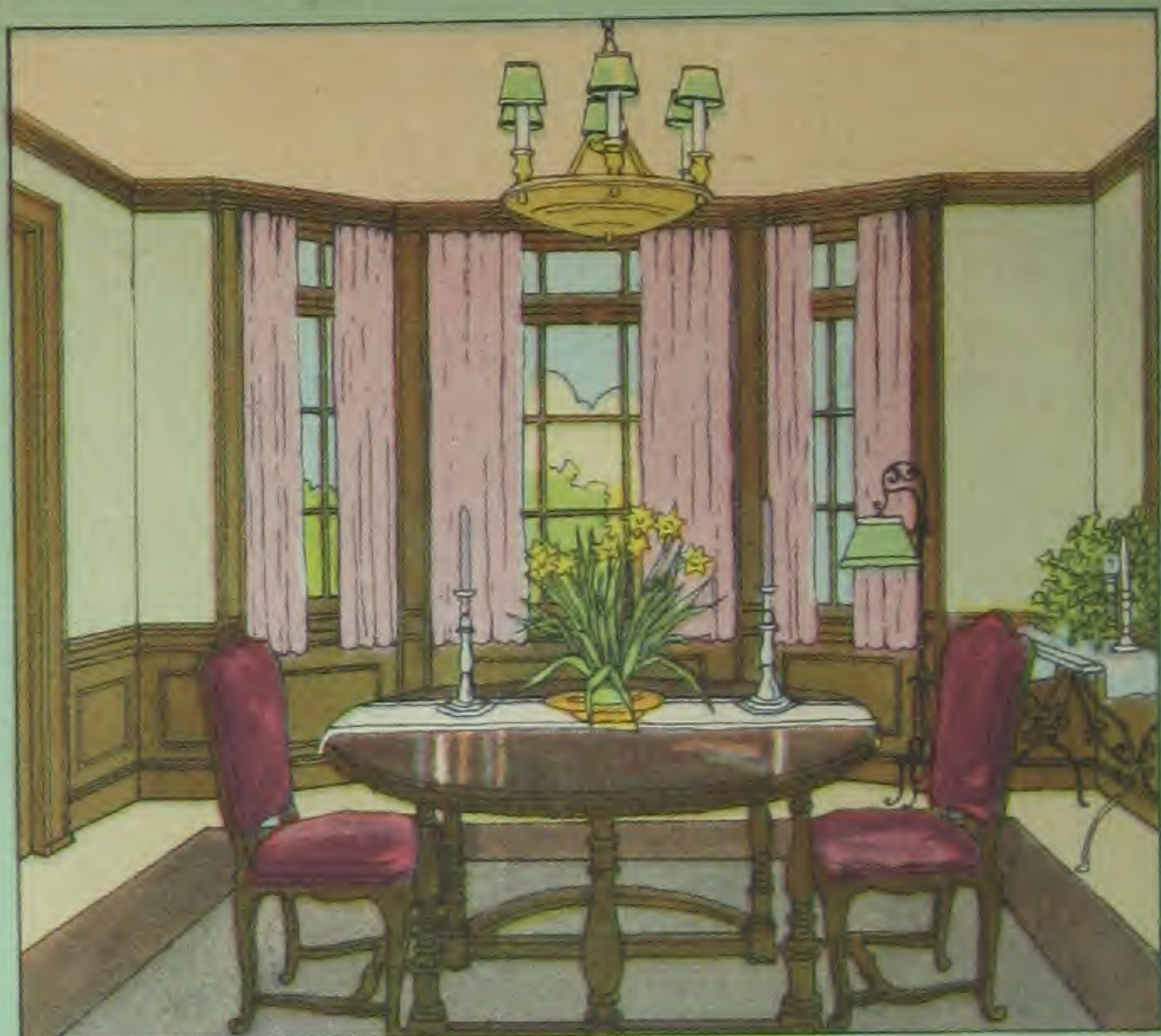
Close-up photograph of several Spanish entrances showing a variety of good architectural suggestions for homes of this popular style. These range all the way from the severely plain to the elaborately ornamented.





Close-up photographs of windows in the modern Spanish style as built in California and elsewhere.

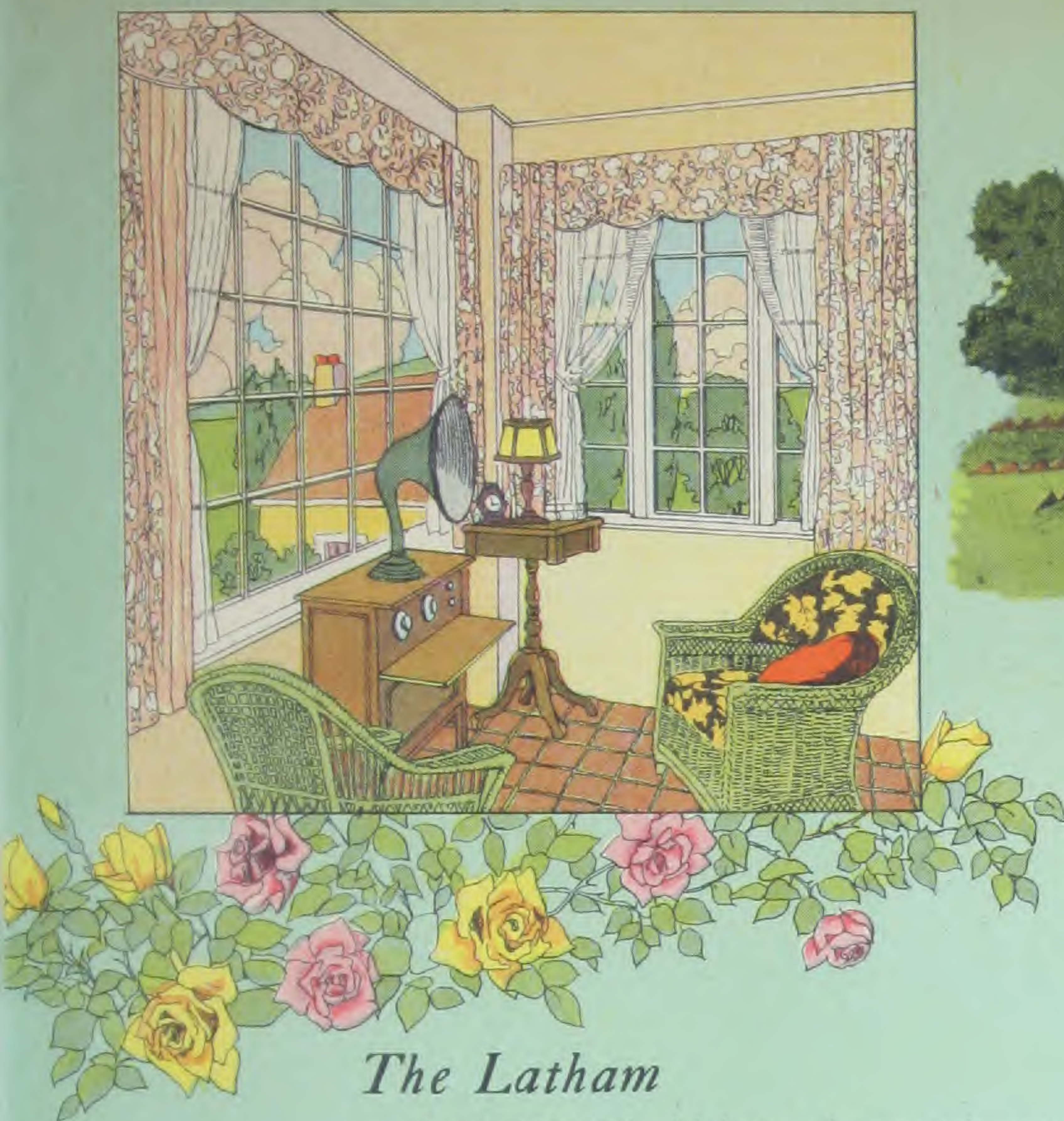
Large ornamented windows, either singly or in groups, characterize the Spanish.



The Langley

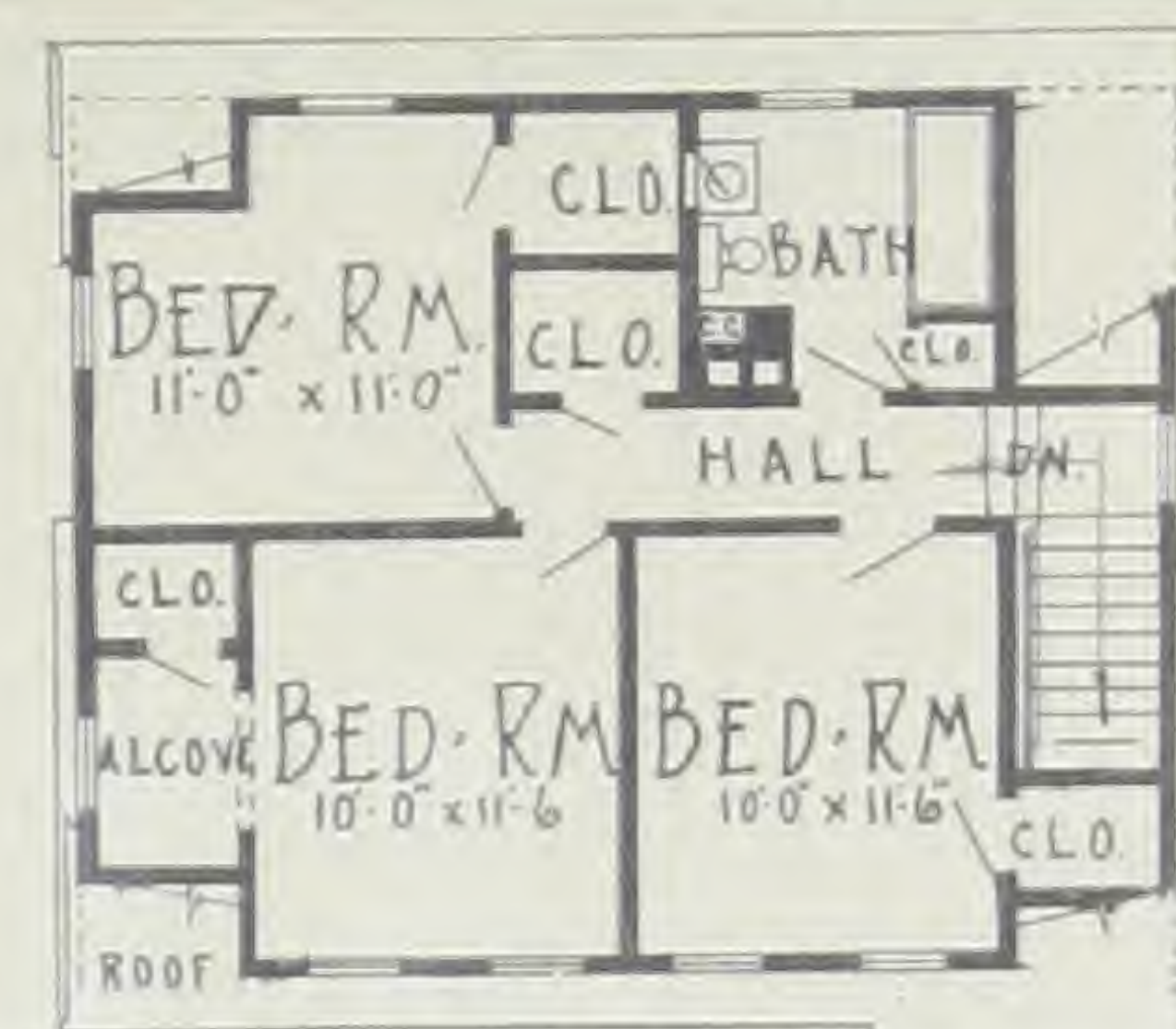
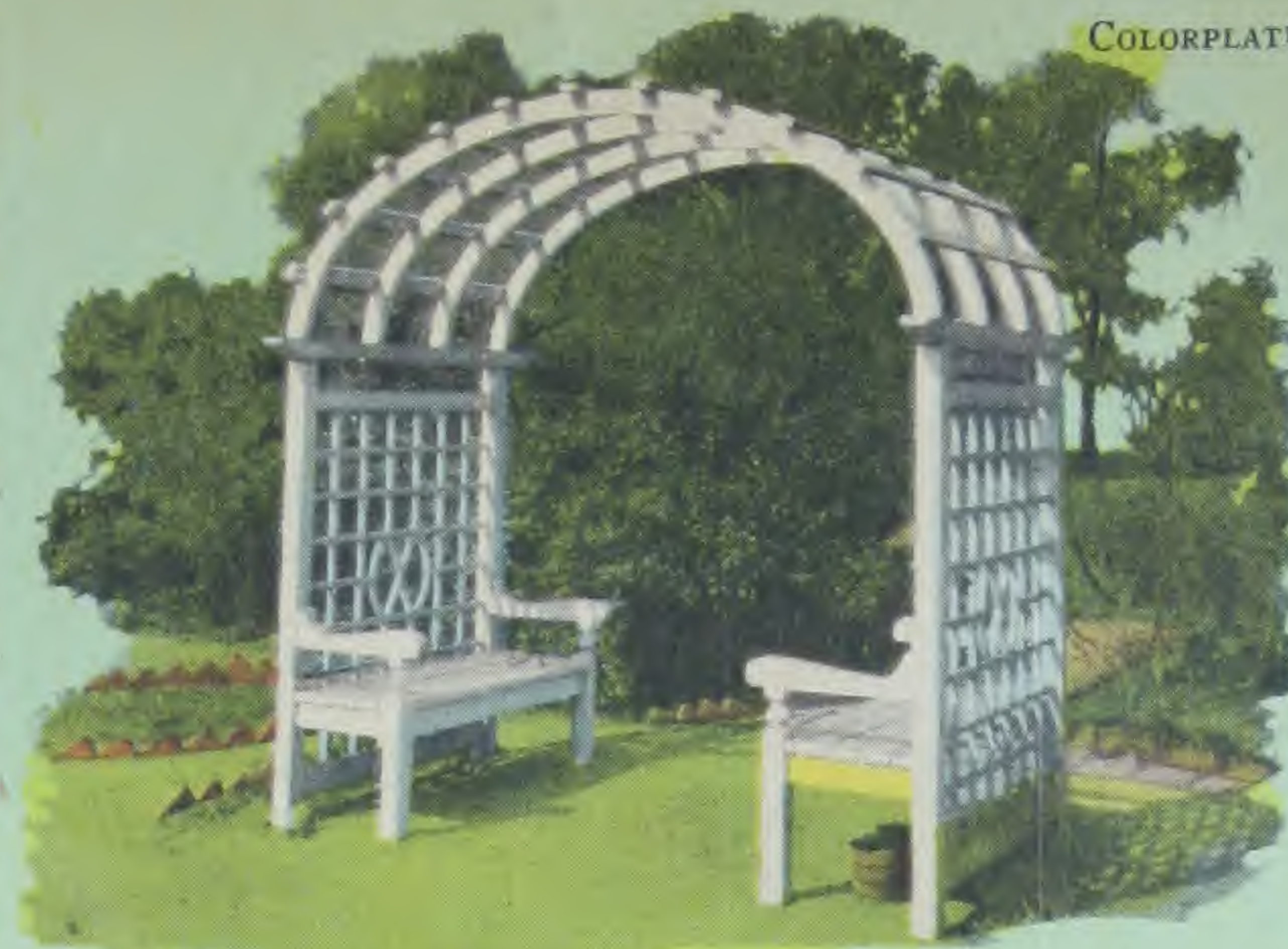
A VERY neat English cottage of stucco with brick trim around the entrance somewhat in the Tudor style. Floor plan to left shows a very convenient and satisfactory arrangement of the five rooms. This is a home arranged so perfectly that all housekeeping needs have been anticipated. Color sketch above illustrates the charming dining room.



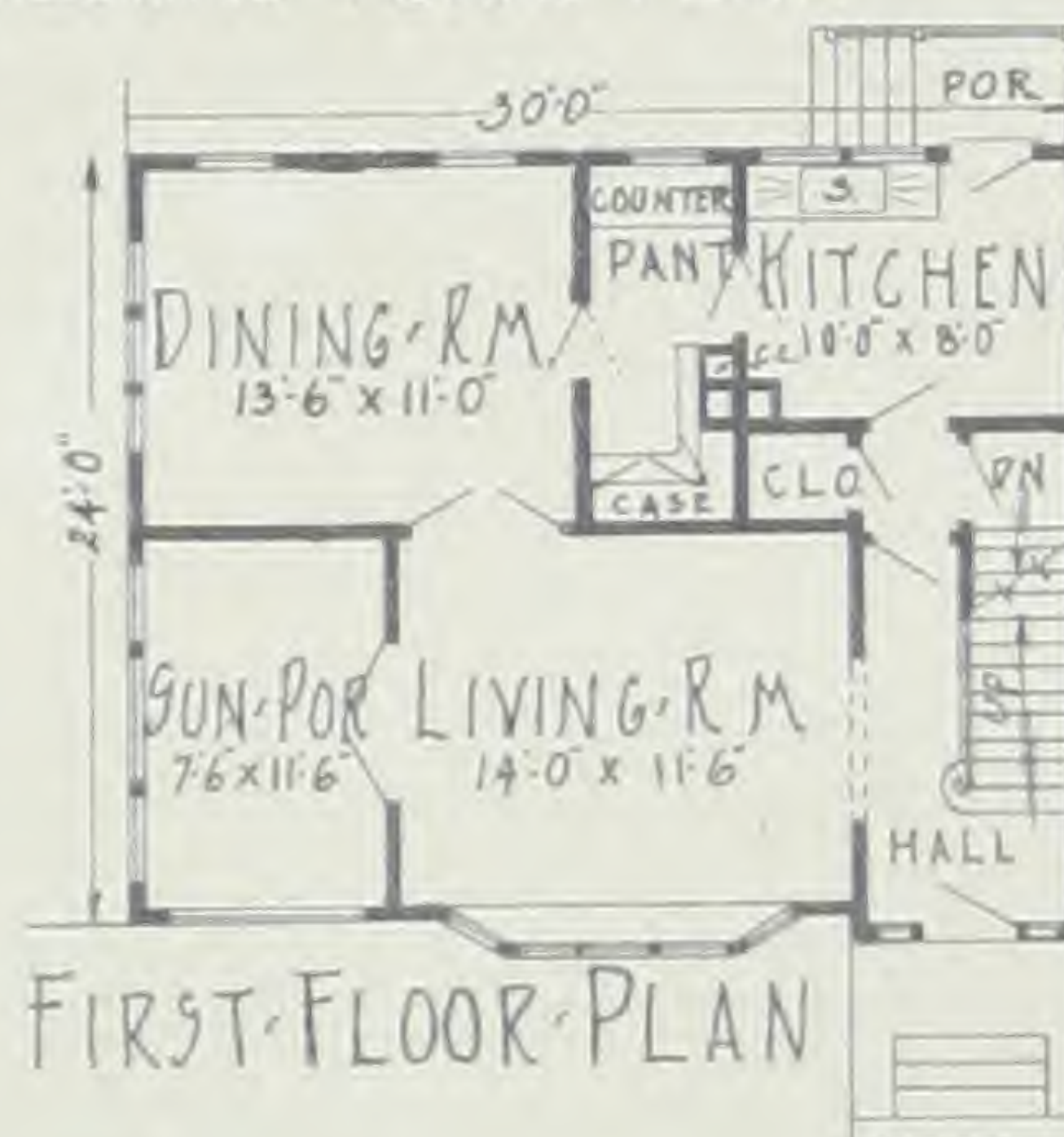


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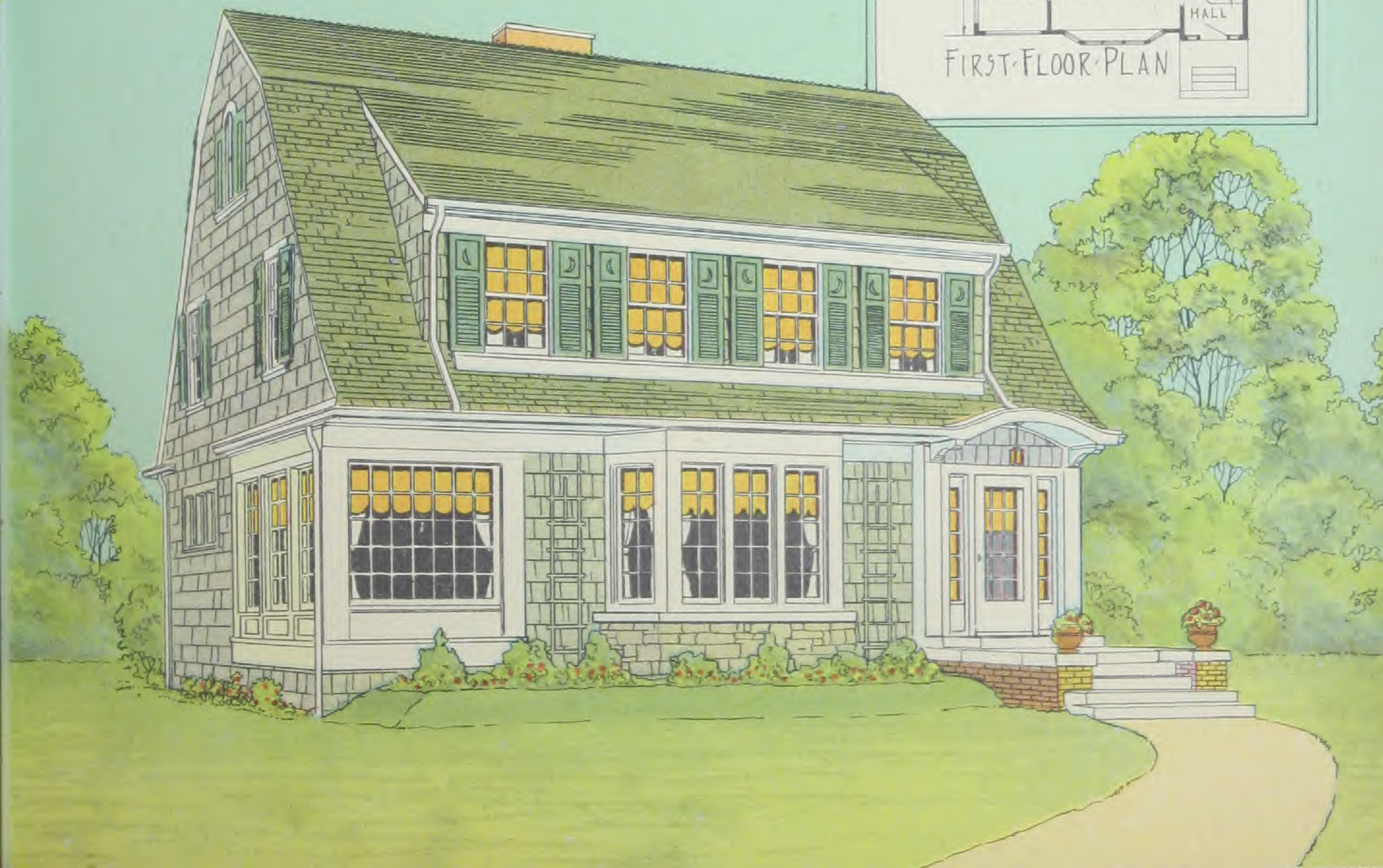
A DUTCH Colonial home of extremely graceful lines containing six rooms and bath besides the large sun porch and the vestibule hall. For a house only 24 x 30 feet, this contains an exceptional amount of space. Color sketch above shows the sun porch used as a radio room.

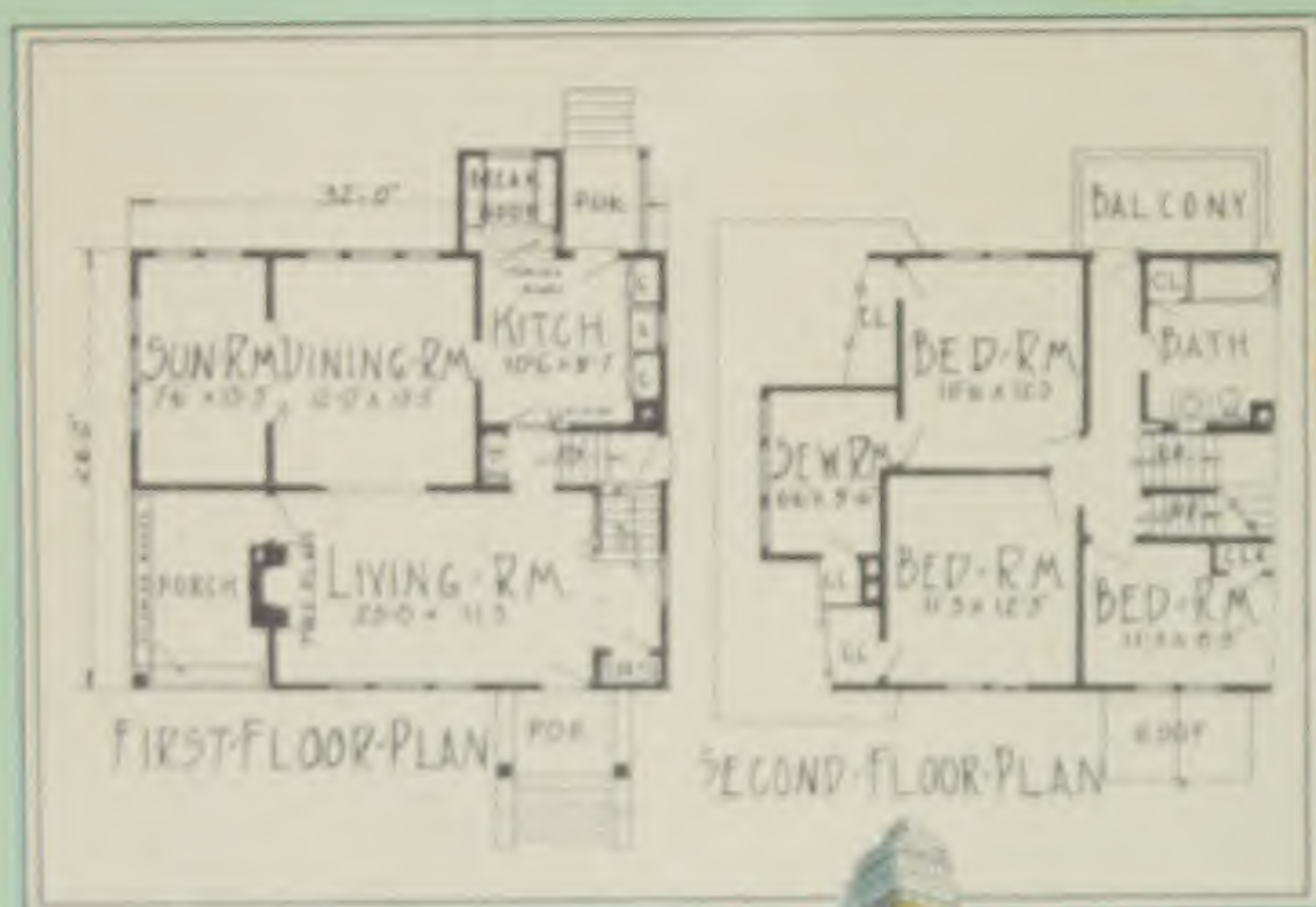
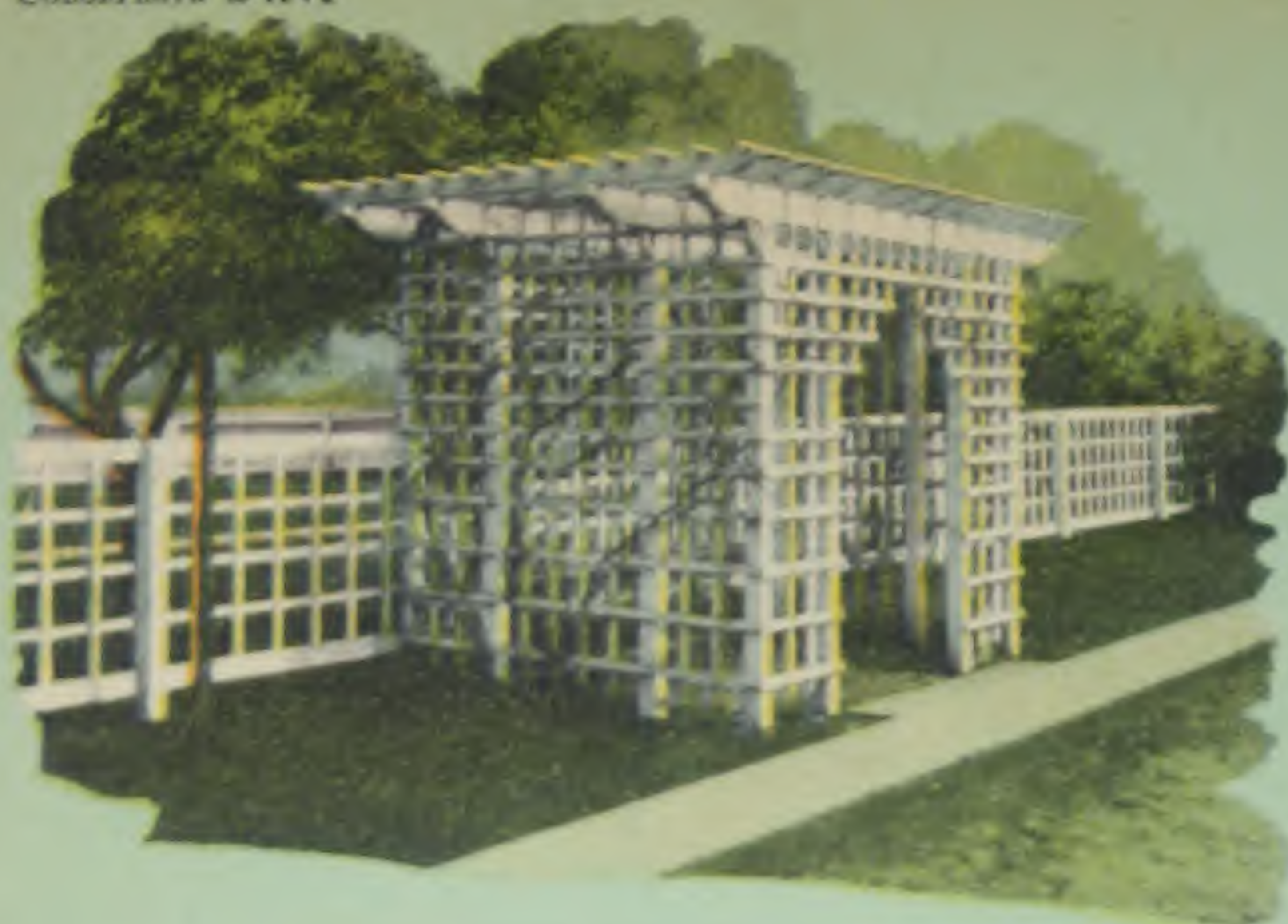


SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN





The Lesher

A MOST attractively designed home of seven rooms and bath besides the big sun room. Color sketch above shows the graceful stair with Colonial balustrade.



Comfort in the Yard—A Garden Seat

EVERY home owner wants his yard and garden to be attractive. Every prospective home owner realizes the comfort and beauty he may have by building a home of his own and then planting flowers and shrubs to beautify its surroundings. After these things are secured, there are some inexpensive pieces of yard and garden equipment that may be installed and that will make the yard and garden a delight, not only to the owner but to the friends who visit him.

Pergolas and garden seats combine to give the added touch that makes the garden, especially the flower garden, and the yard attractive. Shown in the illustration at the bottom of the page is a garden seat that is out of the ordinary. Its background is a group of old-fashioned flowers, while the arched roof is of lattice so that vines or flowers may be trained over it. When the seat is in place and the vines have had an opportunity to grow over it, this

makes a welcome addition to the garden—one of which the owner may be proud.

There are numerous such inexpensive pieces of garden equipment that may be secured, already built and ready to be put in place. Or the plans may be secured, and with a small amount of lumber can be built right on the place.

A number of good designs of this sort of garden equipment will be found in this issue of "Home and Garden." Look them over and you will see how well they can be made to fit into the surroundings of the home, whether it be old or the one you contemplate building. The cost is small and the added attractiveness of the home surroundings and the garden is large.

We will be glad to show you many designs for this type of garden fixtures if you will call at our office. You will be surprised to discover how little they cost and we know that you will be pleased to have one or more of them erected in your yard.



A Good Feature of the Yard Is a Garden Seat Which May Have an Arched Trellis Over Which Vines Are Trained

The LAKEWOOD

AN old world cottage in a new world setting is embodied in the design pictured below. This is truly a delightful home, inexpensive to build but so attractive and so full of character that it would dress up any street no matter how expensive the neighboring homes might be.

The plan calls for thirty-two feet square on the ground and there are four rooms and bath on the first floor and two rooms and bath upstairs. The downstairs arrangement is along the approved bungalow lines which separates the bedroom, bath and kitchen from the rest of the house, making for privacy and quiet.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

